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# MONTANA.

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The first knowledge of Montana obtained by white men, was when it was embraced in that vast region whose boundaries were the Arctic waters of Hudson's Bay, the Pacific ocean, the Gulf of Mexico and the eastern tributary streams of the Missouri, and claimed for France by Chevalier De La Verendrye, an explorer put in charge of an expedition sent out by the Governor of Canada, who visited the Missouri river in 1742, at points from the country of the Mandans, up as far as the Gates of the Mountains, and to within twenty miles of the present site of Helena. The Historical Society of Montana, in their first volume of contributions, publishes an account of this early discovery, and in a note by Hon. Granville Stuart, "is enclined to believe that the route pursued by Verendrye was as follows: Starting from Fort La Reine, on the Assinnaboine, they went up Mouse river in a southerly direction, and then crossed over to the Missouri a little below where is now Fort Berthold. They then ascended the Missouri as far as the 'Gates of the Mountains,' and ascended those mountains on the 1st of January, 1743. Thence they passed up Deep or Smith's River and over to the head of the Muscleshell, and from thence they went south to the Yellowstone, crossing which they went up Pryor's Fork and through Pryor's Gap to Stinking River, which they crossed and continued on south. came among the Snake Indians, on Wind River." Here the party



turned back, and on the 19th of May, 1774, they returned to the Upper Missouri, and in the Petite Cerise (choke cherry) country, they planted on an eminence a leaden plate of the arms of France, and raised a monument of stone, which they called Beauharnois.

"After erecting the monument they doubtless descended the Missouri to where they first struck it on their outward journey, and from there returned by the way of Mouse River and the Assinnaboine to the Lake of the Woods, where they arrived on the 2d of July, 1744." Thus, "sixty-two years before the party of Lewis and Clarke visited this reigon, this dauntless adventurer broke the stillness of these solitudes by a mid-winter journey, fired by an enthusiasm for his faith and his King."

A few years later, 1764, this vast reigon was ceded to Spain, under whose ownership it remained until 1800, when by treaty it was re-ceded to France, and for a period of three years afterwards, had for its sovereign ruler Napoleon Bonaparte. In 1803 this vast territory, known as the Louisiana purchase, and afterward as the Province of Louisiana, was purchased from France by President Jefferson for the nominal sum of fifteen million dollars, and which had been actually transferred to the United States by treaties executed at Paris on the 13th of April, 1803, the news of which, however, did not reach Washington until about the first of July of the same year.

Through the influence and by the authority of Thomas Jefferson, the President of the United States, the famous expedition of Lewis and Clarke set out from the mouth of the Missouri River on Monday, the 14th of May, 1804, under the following instructions from the President:

*To Meriwether Lewis, Captain of the First regiment of infantry of the United States of America:*

Your situation as secretary of the president of the United States, has made you acquainted with the objects of



my confidential message of January 18, 1803, to the legislature; you have seen the act they passed, which, though expressed in general terms, was meant to sanction those objects, and you are appointed to carry them into execution.

Instruments for ascertaining, by celestial observations, the geography of the country through which you will pass, have already been provided. Light articles for barter and trade among the Indians, arms for your attendants, say for from ten to twelve men, boats, tents, and other traveling apparatus, with ammunition, medicine, surgical instruments and provisions, you will have prepared, with such aids as the Secretary at War can yield in his department; and from him also you will receive authority to engage among our troops, by volunteer agreement, the number of attendants above mentioned; over whom you, as their commanding officer, are invested with all the powers the laws give in such a case.

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The object of your mission is to explore the Missouri river, and such principal streams of it, as, by its course and communication with the waters of the Pacific ocean, whether the Columbia, Oregon, Colorado, or any other river, may offer the most direct and practicable water communications across the continent, for the purposes of commerce.

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The interesting points of the portage between the head of the Missouri, and of the water offering the best communication with the Pacific ocean, should also be fixed by observation; and the course of that water to the ocean, in the same manner as that of the Missouri:

Your observations are to be taken with great pains and accuracy; to be entered distinctly and intelligibly for others as well as yourself; to comprehend all the elements neces-



sary, with the aid of the usual tables, to fix the latitude and longitude of the places at which they were taken; and are to be rendered to the War Office, for the purpose of having the calculations made concurrently by proper persons within the United States. Several copies of these, as well as of your other notes, should be made at leisure times, and put into the care of the most trustworthy of your attendants to guard, by multiplying them, against the accidental losses to which they will be exposed. A further guard would be, that one of these copies be on the cuticular membranes of the paper-birch, as less liable to injure from damp than common paper.

The commerce which may be carried on with the people inhabiting the line you will pursue, renders a knowledge of those people important. You will therefore endeavor to make yourself acquainted, so far as a diligent pursuit of your journey will admit, with the names of the nations and their numbers; The extent and limits of their possessions; their relations with other tribes or nations; Their language, traditions, monuments; their ordinary occupations in agriculture, fishing, hunting, war, arts, and the implements for these; their food, clothing, and domestic accommodations; the diseases prevalent among them, and the remedies they use; moral and physical circumstances which distinguish them from the tribes we know; peculiarities in their laws, customs, and dispositions; and articles of commerce they may need or furnish, and to what extent. And, considering the interest which every nation has in extending and strengthening the authority of reason and justice among the people around them, it will be useful to acquire what knowledge you can of the state of morality, and religion, and information among them; as it may better enable those who may endeavor to civilize and instruct them, to adopt their measures to the existing notions and practices of those on



whom they are to operate. Other objects worthy of notice will be : The soil and surface of the country, its growth and vegetable productions, especially those not of the United States ; the animals of the country generally, and especially those not known in the United States ; the remains and accounts of any which may be deemed rare or extinct ; the mineral productions of every kind, but more particularly metals. lime-stone, pit-coal, and saltpetre ; salines and mineral waters, noting the temperature of the last, and such circumstances as man indicate their character ; volcanic appearances ; climate, as characterized by the thermometer, by the proportion of rainy, clouds, and clear days ; by lightning, hail, snow, ice ; by the access and recess of frost ; by the winds prevailing at different seasons ; the dates at which particular plants put forth, or lose their flower or leaf ; times of appearance of particular birds, reptiles or insects.

Although your route will be along the channel of the Missouri, yet you will endeavor to inform yourself, by inquiry, of the character and extent of the country watered by its branches, and especially on its southern side. The North river, or Rio Bravo, which runs into the Gulf of Mexico, and the North river, or Rio Colorado, which runs into the Gulf of California, are understood to be the principal streams heading opposite to the waters of the Missouri, and running southwardly. Whether the dividing lines between the Missouri and them are mountains or flat lands, what are their distance from the Missouri, the character of the intermediate country, and the people inhabiting it, are worthy of particular inquiry.

The northern waters of the Missouri are less to be inquired after, because they have been ascertained to a considerable extent, and are still in the course of ascertainment by English traders and travelers ; but if you can learn anything certain of the most northern source of



the Mississippi, and of its position relatively to the Lake of the Woods, it will be interesting to us. Some accounts, too, of the Canadian traders from the Mississippi, at the mouth of the Owisconsin to where it strikes the Missouri, and of the soil and rivers in its course. In all your intercourse with the natives, treat them in the most friendly and conciliatory manner which their own conduct will admit; allay all jealousies as the object of your journey, satisfy them of its innocence; make them acquainted with the position, extent, character, peaceable and commercial disposition of the United States; of our wish to be neighborly and friendly, and useful to them, and of our dispositions to a commercial intercourse with them; confer with them on points most convenient as useful emporium, and the articles of most desirable interchange for them and us. If a few of their influential chiefs, within a practicable distance, wish to visit us, arrange such a visit with them, and furnish them with authority to call on our officers on their entering the United States to have them conveyed to this place at the public expense. If any of them should wish to have some of their young people brought up with us, and taught such arts as may be useful to them, we will receive, instruct, and take care of them. Such a mission, whether of influential chief or of young people, would give security to your own party.

Carry with you some matter of the kine-pox; inform those of them with whom you may be of its efficacy as a preservative from the small-pox, and instruct and encourage them in the use of it. This may be especially done wherever you may winter.

It is impossible for us to see in what manner you will be received by those people, whether "with hospitality or hostility, so it is impossible to prescribe the exact degree of perseverance with which you are to pursue your journey. We value too much the lives of citizens to offer



them to probable destruction. Your numbers will be sufficient to secure you against the unauthorized opposition of individuals, or of small parties; but if a superior force, authorized or not authorized, by a nation, should be arrayed against your further passage, and inflexibly determine to arrest it, you must decline its further pursuit and return. In the loss of yourselves we should lose also the information you have acquired. By returning safely with that, you may enable us to renew the essay with better calculated means. To your own discretion, therefore, must be left the degree of danger you may risk, and the point at which you should decline, only saying, we wish you to err on the side of your safety, and to bring back your party safe, even if, it be with less information.

As far up the Missouri as the white settlements extend, an intercourse will probably be found to exist between them and the Spanish posts of Saint Louis opposite Cahokia or Saint Genevieve opposite Kaskaskia. From still further up the river the traders may furnish a conveyance for letters. Beyond that you may perhaps be able to engage Indians to bring letters for the government to Cahokia or Kaskaskia, on promising that they shall receive such special compensation as you shall have stipulated with them. Avail yourself of these means to communicate to us, at seasonable intervals, a copy of your journal, notes and observations of every kind, putting into cypher whatever might do injury if betrayed.

Should you reach the Pacific ocean, inform yourself of the circumstances which may decide whether the furs of those parts may not be collected as advantageously at the head of the Missouri (convenient as is supposed to the waters of the Colorado and Oregon or Columbia) as at Nootka Sound, or any other point of that coast; and that trade be consequently conducted through the Missouri



and United States more beneficially than by the circumnavigation now practiced.

On your arrival on that coast, endeavor to learn if there be any port within your reach frequented by the sea vessels of any nation, and to send two of your trusty people back by sea, in such way as shall appear practicable, with a copy of your notes; and should you be of opinion that the return of your party by the way they went will be imminently dangerous, then ship the whole, and return by sea, by the way either of Cape Horn, or the Cape of Good Hope, as you shall be able. As you will be without money, clothes, or provisions, you must endeavor to use the credit of the United States to obtain them; for which purpose open letters of credit shall be furnished you, authorizing you to draw on the Executive of the United States, or any of its officers, in any part of the world, on which drafts can be disposed of, and to apply with our recommendations to the consuls, agents, merchants, or citizens of any nation with which we have intercourse, assuring them, in our name, that any aids they may furnish you shall be honorably paid, and on demand. Our consuls Thomas Hewes, at Batavia, in Java, William Buchanan, in the Isles of France and Bourbon, and John Elmslie, at the Cape of Good Hope, will be able to supply your necessities, by drafts on us.

Should you find it safe to return by the way you go, after sending two of your party round by sea, or with your whole party, if no conveyance by sea can be found, do so; making such observations on your return as may serve to supply, correct, or confirm those made on your outward journey.

On re-entering the United States and reaching a place of safety, discharge any of your attendants who may desire and deserve it, procuring for them immediate payment of all arrears of pay and clothing which may have



incurred since their departure and assure them that they shall be recommended to the liberality of the legislature for the grant of a soldier's portion of land each, as proposed in my message to Congress, and repair yourself, with your papers, to the seat of government.

To provide, on the accident of your death, against anarchy, dispersion, and the consequent danger to your party, and total failure of the enterprise, you are hereby authorized, by any instrument signed and written in your own hand, to name the person among them who shall succeed to the command on your disease, and by like instruments to change the nomination from time to time, as further experience of the characters accompanying you shall point out superior fitness; and all the powers and authorities given to yourself are, in the event of your death, transferred to, and vested in the successor so named, with further power to him and his successors, in like manner to name each his successor, who, on the death of his predecessor, shall be invested with all the powers and authorities given to yourself. Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this twentieth day of June, 1803.

THOMAS JEFFERSON,

President of the United States of America."

The party consisted of nine young men from Kentucky, fourteen soldiers of the United States army, who volunteered their services, two French watermen, an interpreter and hunter, and a black servant belonging to Captain Clarke. All these, except the last two, were enlisted to serve as privates during the expedition, and three sergeants were appointed from amongst them by the Captains.

The following is the roster of the command on Sunday, April 7th, 1805, when they left Fort Mandan (the winter quarters of 1804-5) for a continuation of their voyage up



the Missouri: Captain Meriwether Lewis, U. S. A., Captain William Clarke, U. S. A., Sergeants John Ordway, Nathaniel Byor and Patrick Gass, Privates William Bratton, John Colter, John Collins, Peter Cruzatte, Robert Frazier, Reuben Fields, Joseph Fields, George Gibson, Siles Goodrich, Hugh Hall, Thomas P. Howard, Baptiste Lapage, Francis Labiche, Hugh McNeal, John Potts, John Shields, George Shannon, John B. Thompson, William Werner, Alexander Willard, Richard Windsor, Joseph Whitehouse, Peter Wiser, the negro servant York, the two interpreters, George Drewyer and Toussaint Chaboneau, and the latter's wife, Sacajawea, accompanied by her young child.

Pursuing their journey, and reaching the summit of the Rocky Mountains beyond the "Three thousand mile island," on the 12th of August, 1805, "where leaving the hidden sources of the Missouri which had never yet been seen by civilized man, and following a descent of three-quarters of a mile to the westward," they "reached a handsome, bold creek of cold, clear water, where they stopped to taste for the first time the waters of the Columbia." Pursuing their tedious way on foot, transporting their goods on Indian pack horses, at times so scarce of food as to be obliged to kill horses for subsistence and to purchase Indian dogs to eat, they reached the Columbia river on the 15th of September, and on the 7th of November they enjoyed for the first time the delightful prospect of the Pacific ocean.

Wintering some few miles south of the mouth of the Columbia river, among the Clatsop Indians, they, on the 23d of March, 1806, began their return; and recrossing the mountains on July 3d, the party divided, Captain Lewis going northward to strike the waters of the Marias, and Captain Clarke, with fifteen men and fifty horses, set off to the south-east and down to the forks of the Jefferson,



where the boats and merchandise had been deposited the year before.

Captain Clarke's party arriving by boats and on horseback at the Three Forks of the Missouri, this party again divided, and Sargeant Ordway and men set out in six canoes to descend the Missouri, while Captain Clarke and ten men, and the wife and child of Chaboneau, proceeded by land with fifty horses, to the Yellowstone river. The distance traveled by Captain Clarke from the Three Forks of the Missouri to the Yellowstone river being forty-eight miles. Captain Lewis, who being joined by Sergeant Ordway's party in five canoes and the white perouge on the 28th of July, 1806, and turning loose all their horses, embarked on the river, and proceeding down the Missouri formed a junction on the 12th day of August 30 miles below the mouth of the Yellowstone with Captain Clarke and party, who had come down that river.

The whole command being once more all together, proceeded down the Missouri, arriving at St. Louis on the 23d of September, 1806.

After having traversed for thousands of miles a trackless wilderness, inhabited by fierce and warlike savages, and returned to the place of starting after an absence of over two years, with the loss of only one man. This expedition, made by the primitive mode of *voyageurs*, and the complete manner in which it explored a continent from ocean to ocean, makes it the most remarkable one in American history.

Within the limits of which is now Montana they cached their first boat and surplus supplies at the mouth of the Marias, and another perouge and their surplus stores at the forks of the Jefferson until their return from towards the setting sun.

This expedition was followed by the trapping and trading parties sent out by the "Missouri Fur Company,"



in 1808, and this again by Astor's parties in 1809.

It is probable that the first building erected within the limits of what is now Montana was Lisa's Fort, built by Emanul Lisa, on the Yellowstone, just below the mouth of the Bighorn river, in 1809 or 1810. The next was a post built by General Ashley on the lower Yellowstone in 1822. In 1832 Alexander Culbertson (still a resident of Montana) built Fort Union on the Missouri, about five miles above its junction with the Yellowstone. Subsequently, other trading posts were established on both rivers culminating in the building by Culbertson of Fort Benton in 1846. During all this time large bands of trappers roved all over the Rocky Mountain region; some were outfitted and employed by the forts on the Missouri and Yellowstone, and others who sought to contest this rich field with them came by the way of the Platte and Green rivers under the Sublettes and Bridger, in 1807, Sublette in 1825, De Bonneville in 1832 and Fremont in 1842. Ross Bridger and others traveled through the Rocky Mountains, but these explorers were all tourists, and none remained for a foot-hold upon Montana soil. The first white people who came to stay, were the Catholic Missionaries among the Flathead Indians. In 1840 Rev. Father DeSmet, S. J., visited these Indians for the first time. He found them in the Gallatin valley and administered to them the rite of baptism. Returning from St. Louis the following year with Fathers Point and Mangarini and three others, (probably brothers of the order) he established St. Mary's Mission in Bitter Root Valley, near where Stevensville now stands. Here they hewed the first logs and built a dwelling, carpenter and blacksmith shops and a chapel. These same men drove into the country the first oxen with wagons and carts and plows in that year, and in 1842 brought cows from Colville, and raised a crop of wheat and a variety of garden produce. In this same



locality in 1845 the first gristmill was built by Father DeSmet and his companions—Father Ravalli and others. The stone were brought from Antwerp, in Belgium, *via* the Columbia river. Father Ravalli has these stones now at Stevensville, and says they were able to grind about four bushels each day, and although the flour made was very coarse, it was exquisite for them in that day. In the same year they constructed a saw mill, cutting a whip saw into the proper shape and attaching a crank formed out of an old wagon tire. Father Ravalli says: "The lumber was very undulating, but was to us of great service." Such were the self-sacrificing efforts of these zealous missionaries to improve the condition of the wild children of the mountains. The germ they planted has grown into the fruitful tree.

This mission was established at the request of the Flathead Indians, who sent two delegations overland to Bishop Rosati, Diocese of St. Louis, a distance of some three thousands miles, one of these delegations being massacred by the Blackfeet, it was necessary to send the other, which returned in safety with Father P. J. DeSmet and his party.

Father Devos, Hoeckens, Joset, Zerbinati and Ravalli, reached the Rocky Mountain Indian Missions in 1843. Father Gazzoli and Menetry followed in 1848.

At the end of 1845 the three missions of St. Mary, Lower Pen d' Oreilles and Couer D'Alene were duly established. The next white settlers were the traders who came in the interests of the American Fur Company, and established a post on the present site of Fort Benton in 1846. Then came the gold seekers and discoverers. Among the latter a Scotch half-breed, who is recognized as the first discoverer of gold in the Territory as early as 1852 on Gold Creek in western Montana, then embraced in the Territory of Oregon. This first discovery of gold in



Montana is verified as to the place and the person of the discoverer by citizens now living in Helena, and there can be no doubt as to the correctness of this established fact.

A perfectly authentic account of the gold discovery and first gold mining in Montana is the following from a "historical sketch" contributed by Granville Stuart, Esq., himself a gold miner in the early days, and now a prominent citizen of Helena. It is the more reliable because contributed by a gentleman of renowned integrity, and an eye witness:

"In the year 1852, a Scotch half-breed from Red River of the North, named Francois Finlay, but who was known among his associates by the name of "Benetsee," and who had just returned from California to the Rocky Mountains, began to prospect on what is now Gold Creek in Deer Lodge county, and found light, float gold; but as his prospecting was necessarily of a very superficial character, he found no mines that would pay. The fact of gold being found there, however, became noised about among the few mountaineers still in the country, and in the spring of 1856 a party, among whom were Robert Hereford, late of Helena, John Saunders, called "Long John" (who could throw a stone with almost the force and precision of a rifle ball). Bill Madison and one or two others, who were passing "Benetsee" creek on their way to Salt Lake from the Bitter Root valley, where they had spent the winter trading with the Indians and prospecting a little, found more gold than had been obtained by Finlay. One piece weighed about ten cents, and they gave it to old Captain Grant, who used to show it, up to the time of his death in 1862, as the first piece of gold found in the country. The matter rested here until the spring of 1858, when Thomas Adams (now of Washington city), Reece Anderson, and James and Granville Stuart, searched for



gold in that vicinity and found as high as ten cents to the pan of gravel, but as they had neither provisions (they were living on wild meat straight, without salt) nor tools they could not accomplish anything, more especially as the Blackfeet stole four of their horses and so harrassed them that they abandoned the country for a time, returning, however, in the fall of 1860, firm in the faith that this was a rich gold country. In the meantime, during the summer of 1860, a mining enthusiast named Henry Thomas (but who, as soon as his peculiarities became known, was designated "Gold Tom," by which he ever afterwards went), came by the way of Pen d'Oreille Lake and began to prospect on Benetsee creek about one mile west of where Pioneer City now stands. Almost unaided, he sunk a shaft over 30 feet deep in the glacial detritus along the creek, getting a little gold all the way down. He also washed some of the surface at this point during this and the following summer, but only made about \$1.50 a day, owing to the great disadvantage under which he worked. His windlass and four little sluice boxes, hewed out with an axe and now fast falling to decay, may still be seen where he worked. Alas! poor Tom! The writer lost sight of him in '66 or '67, and often wonders if he fell a victim to the *ignus fatui* of Cœur d'Alene, Peace River, Stickeen, Cassiar, White Pine, Pioche, Yellowstone, and last, but not least, the Black Hills, and, wherever he may be, may Fortune smile upon him with a broader grin than fell to the lot of any of the pioneers at "Pioneer Creek" in 1860-1-2. He usually preferred to be alone, and would spend days and weeks among the mountains without other companion than his horses and trusty rifle; yet he was not at all misanthropic.

"In the fall of 1860 and spring of 1861, Anderson and the Stuarts prospected in the dry gulches putting into Benetsee creek and found what they considered good



paying mines, but did little towards working them that season for two reasons: First, they had very few and imperfect tools, and no lumber until they could get it whipsawed; and second, all the party except the writer went to Fort Benton for the purpose of purchasing supplies from the steamboats expected up the river that year. The one (boat Chippeway) that started up was burned near the mouth of Milk River, and the summer was lost in waiting for her. On this boat were the Hons. Wm. Graham, of Philipsburg, and Frank L. Worden, of Missoula. Early in the spring of 1862, the Stuarts, Adams, Burr and Powell began to mine, having had lumber sawed by hand at ten cents a foot, and picks and shovels packed up from Walla Walla, 425 miles distant, by Worden & Higgans' train that brought their goods to Hellgate, and on the 8th day of May they set the first string of sluices ever used in Montana, and began to mine by the old pick and shovel process.

"In 1861 the Stuarts had written to their brother Thomas, who was in Colorado Territory, to come out here, as they thought this a better and richer country than that, which opinion, by the way, they have seen no reason to change, and still adhere to. Thomas showed the letter to many friends of his, and the result was that quite a number left there in the spring of 1862 for Deer Lodge. The first of these, a party of twelve, arrived at Pioneer on the 20th of June, and among them was J. M. Bozeman, who was murdered by the Indians on the Yellowstone in 1867, and after whom the flourishing town of Bozeman, in Gallatin valley, was named. The party found good prospects in a branch of the Benetsee, or Gold creek, as it now began to be called, which branch took the name of Pike's Peak gulch, from the fact of the discoverers being from Pike's Peak, as Colorado was then generally called. Other parties also began to straggle in from Pike's Peak and



Utah, and about the 29th of June Samuel T. Hauser, Frank Louthan and Mr. Alt arrived, being the advance guard of a number who came up on the steamers from St. Louis, and who were on their way to Florence, in the Salmon river mines, not having heard of the discoveries at Gold creek, where, however, many of them stopped, and are now among our oldest and most respected citizens.

To continue the discovery of gold and gold mining in Montana, the following extract of reliable history is taken from the Centennial address delivered by W. A. Clark at the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, October 11th, 1876:

"In July, 1861, the first gold was discovered on Salmon river by John J. Healy (now of Fort Benton) and George Grigsby. This discovery in paying quantities attracted thither from Colorado and other Territories a large immigration. Some of these found their way into the Gold creek country in the summer of 1862, and others going up the Missouri en route for the Salmon river and Florence diggings stopped there to prospect in the adjacent gulches. During this summer a small party discovered some mines on Big Hole river of limited extent. A party of Coloradians, among them Dr. Leavitt, of Glendale, had attempted the route to the Florence mines by way of Lemhi valley, and were forced to abandon it by reason of precipitous mountains, and were by favorable reports led to Deer Lodge valley as a desirable wintering place. This point they reached in July, 1862. While there two horsemen came in from Lemhi and reported the existence of favorable indications for gold on Grasshopper creek, near where Bannack now stands. They were provided with supplies and urged to return and prospect the gulch and report. This they proceeded to do, and returning with the news met the impatient party moving on towards the place. Augmented by other parties joining them. they



proceeded to the discovery which had been made by John White on the 16th day of 1862, and in honor of the discoverer named White's Bar. Soon afterwards other bars were found which were exceedingly rich. The gulch itself was then opened and mining began in good earnest. In the autumn a train was dispatched to Salt Lake City for provisions, the town of Bannack was laid out, and by the 1st of January, 1863, a population of five hundred souls had gathered there, and among them some of the wildest and most reckless adventurers, whose names and misdeeds figure conspicuously in the early history of the Territory. Thus began the first important mining operations in this Territory. The fame of these diggings soon spread with almost lightning rapidity through the Territories and Pacific States and occasioned a large immigration the ensuing spring and summer. Grasshopper gulch and bars have since yielded continuously and added to the world's wealth several millions of gold. In May, 1863, mines of considerable extent were discovered on Horse Prairie creek, thirty miles southwest from Bannack. On the 1st of February of that year Wm. Fairweather and others left Bannaak to prospect the Big Horn Mountains. They were driven back by the Crow Indians on the Galatin river. Returning homeward, the party camped at noon on Alder creek, eighty miles east from Bannack, and while the mid-day meal was preparing Fairweather washed a few pansful of gravel near the camp, and to his great surprise obtained thirty cents in the first and as much as two dollars in subsequent pans. One of the party was sent to Bannack to carry the news to friends and return with supplies. Such intelligence could with difficulty be confined to a few, and became generally circulated. A great many rushed to the scene of the discovery and on the 6th day of June Fairweather district was organized with Doctor Steel as President and James Fergus



as Recorder, and mining began in this famous gulch, which it is estimated, has yielded since its discovery sixty millions of gold, and half of this amount in the first three years of its working. It was industriously worked for a distance of fifteen miles. Virginia City was built in this gulch. It was several years the commercial and political capital of the Territory and in its palmiest days of 1864-5 had a population of ten thousand people, and although the seat of government has since been transferred to Helena, it yet commands a large trade from Southern Montana and is an active and prosperous city. At this place in August, 1875, near the wild spot where twelve years before the hidden treasure was first revealed by him, William Fairweather was laid down to his rest. Like the unfortunate discoverer of the Comstock lode, whose bones also repose in Montana, this erratic soul stranded on the shoals of dissipation, although each in his day had turned a key, the one silver and the other golden, which unlocked millions to others.

"The next important discoveries of gold were made by John Cowan, in the fall of 1864, at Last Chance gulch, where Helena now stands, and 125 miles north of Virginia, and by other parties at Silver Bow and German gulches, west of the Rocky Mountains, at the head of Deer Lodge valley. Last Chance gulch and its tributaries sprang at once into notoriety on account of their richness. Helena grew rapidly in population and became the chief city in the commercial importance, a position which it has since preeminently maintained. To this place the seat of government was removed in 1874. A government assay office and many handsome public and private buildings have been erected there. The distance from this point to the head of navigation, at Fort Benton, on the Missouri river, is only 140 miles over an easy road, and by this route a great part of the merchandise is transported to the



### Territory.

"The winter and spring succeeding the discoveries last named were noted for the finding of other auriferous gulches, notable the following: Confederate, eastwardly from Helena and beyond the Missouri river; Ophir gulch, west of the range and thirty miles from Helena, and likewise numerous small gulches contiguous to those named, some of which were marvelously rich. In the fall of 1866 a four-mule team hauled to Benton for transportation down the river two and one-half tons of gold, worth one and one-half millions of dollars, nearly all of which was taken out at Montana bar and vicinity near Confederate gulch.

The spring of 1865 opened propitiously. Mines of great richness had been found extending throughout a region 150 miles in length and about 100 miles in width, and immigration came pouring in from all directions. The year following was likewise important in discovery and actual operations. Elk creek, Bear, Lincoln and Highland gulches in Deer Lodge county, New York gulch and Montana bar in Meagher county, began their contributions to the mint. In 1869 the auriferous belt was further extended by the discovery of Cedar creek, a rich mining region in the Coeue d'Alene mountains in Missoula county, 175 miles westward from Helena, and at Nine Mile, in the same county, diggings of considerable promise were found in 1874.

In all there are about five hundred gold bearing gulches in Montana, varying from half a mile to twenty miles in length, besides numerous bars, and in nearly all them mining operations are actively carried on during six or seven months of the year. The gold varies in size from microscopic powder to nuggets weighing forty and fifty ounces, and in quality from 600 to 990 in fineness. One nugget was found in a tributary of Snow Shoe gulch in



1865 which weighed 178 ounces troy, and was worth \$3,200."

In July, 1865, another large gold nugget was found in the claim of Maxwell Rollins & Co. in Nelson gulch, worth \$2,073. Deitrick & Brother found one on their claim in Rocker gulch, 1867, worth \$1,800. Three others were found on Scratch Gravel—one by a boy, in 1875, worth \$475; and two by the owner of the placer, Captain Tandy, in 1876 and 1875, one worth \$375 and another worth \$550. Another in Nelson gulch by the owner of the mine, Mr. Rogers, in 1878, worth \$550. From the late discovery of nuggets and valuable new placers, and old mines further prospected, it is not trenching upon the grounds of probability to say that more money still lies in the placers of Montana than has yet seen the light of day.

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## MONTANA OFFICIALS.

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**ORGANIZATION**—Under the passage by Congress of the Organic Act for Montana, May 26, 1864, the Territorial Government was organized by the appointment by President Lincoln of Sidney Edgerton, Governor, and H. P. Torsey as secretary. Election of Members of the first Legislature held October 28, 1864. On the 12th of December, 1864, the first Territorial Legislature convened at Bannack City. This legislature established the Capital of the Territory at Virginia City.

**GOVERNORS**—Sidney Edgerton, Green Clay Smith, James M. Ashley, Benjamin F. Potts and Schuyler Crosby, have been the executives of this territory in the order named.

**TERRITORIAL SECRETARIES**—Henry P. Torsey, John Coburn, Thomas Francis Meagher, James Tufas, Wiley S.



Scribner, Addison H. Sanders, James E. Gallaway, James H. Mills and Isaac D. McCutcheon have been the Secretaries of this territory in the order named.

CHIEF JUSTICES—Hezekiah L. Hosmer, Henry L. Warren, Decius S. Wade have been the Chief Justices of this territory in the order named.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICES—Amini Giddings, Lorenzo P. Williston, Lyman E. Munson, Hiram Knowles, George G. Symes, John L. Murphey, Francis G. Servis and Henry N. Blake have been the Associate Justices of this territory in the order named.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES—Hon. Samuel McLean, Hon. James M. Cavanaugh, Hon. William H. Clagget and Hon. Martin Maginnis have been the Congressional Delegates of this territory in the order named.

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## GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION.

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Montana is bounded on the north by the Dominion of Canada, on the east by Dakota, on the south by Wyoming and Idaho, and on the west by Idaho, and is one of the largest Territories in the United States, lies between the 45th and 49th degrees of north latitude, and contains 93,000,000 acres of land, of which 16,000,000 are agricultural, 38,000,000 grazing, 12,000,000 timber, 5,000,000 mineral, and about 22,000,000 mountainous. It is the best watered country in the U. S. by pure mountain streams and navigable rivers, and varied by mountain, canyon and valley, presents a physical grandeur unsurpassed on the globe. Portions of Montana have been successfully included within the boundary lines of Oregon, Washington, Nebraska. Dakota and Idaho Territories, until May 16th, 1864, a bill was passed establishing the Territory out of the northwestern part of Idaho. For convenience in



description it is popularly divided into five large basins, four lying east of the Rocky Mountains, and one to the westward. These basins are broken into large numbers of minor valleys separated and sheltered by spurs projecting from the main mountain ranges. All may be said to have their own peculiar river system—as complete and grand as those of any first-class state—and though generally divided from each other by mountain ranges are easily accessible by good wagon roads over low passes.

The main chain of the Rocky Mountains in Montana affords numerous passes, through which, with little work, wagon roads have been constructed that may be traversed every day in the year. Of the three projected railroads—the Northern Pacific, Utah and Northern, and Helena and Benton—two have their proposed terminus at Helena.

Within Montana are the sources of the two mighty rivers of the continent that flow into either ocean. Besides there are within her borders the Yellowstone, navigable for steamboats 500 miles, and the Jefferson, Gallatin, Madison, Muscleshell, Deer Lodge, Bitter Root, Big Hole, Big and Little Blackfoot, Dearborn, Teton, Marias, Milk and Sun rivers. All the water courses have broad bottoms and rich alluvial lands, capable of bearing heavy crops of all farm and garden products. Montana, whose rich gold placers brought the first tide of settlement in 1862-3, continues rich in its surface and gulch mines, but the main and permanent sources of her metallic wealth lie in her quartz veins, which have been discovered by thousands, and which are only just beginning to be developed.

The valleys drained and nourishing by these mountain streams are wider, more extensive and possess a lower average altitude—therefore a more genial climate—than any in the Rocky Mountains chain north of New Mexico, excepting alone the valley of Great Salt Lake. They are



unsurpassed for fertility, and are generally sheltered and rendered extremely picturesque by overlooking pine-covered mountain ranges. They are rarely more than a dozen miles wide, but it is estimated that if the arable lands of the principal ones alone were placed in a continuous body they would form a belt 4,000 miles long averaging four miles in width—a belt of country unexcelled for fertility which would stretch across our prairies, plains and mountains from Boston to San Francisco. Flanking these valleys and often extending to the summits of adjacent mountains are the almost illimitable natural pasture lands, producing thick carpets of grasses which cure as they grow, and in winter furnish food as nutritious as oats.

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## CLIMATE.

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The climate is mild throughout the year except from December to march, during which time it is for the most part moderately cold, with comparatively little snow. Severe cold or inclement winter weather is the exception, and is of brief duration.

The climate at the average altitude of four thousand feet above the sea is mild at most all seasons, and has an atmosphere that animates the body in such a manner that it is all aglow with magnetic vigor, rendering it capable of withstanding the severest tests of physical or mental labor. Even the animals catch the inspiration, and to this magnetism may be ascribed the wonderful increase of the flock, both in the cattle and the sheep. Setting aside as it does the known laws of physiology which governs them elsewhere, this climate works wonders to both man and beast, and furnishes all the element for the



fulfillment of the command which required the "old settlers" to "multiply and replenish the earth."

Every breath of the pure invigorating mountain air, perfumed by the odor of pine and spruce, is a conscious inhalation of new life and strength. Malaria and epidemics are unknown. Body and intellect are quickened alike, and it is a noticeable fact that nowhere do we find such a high average degree of physical vigor, courage and intelligence as among regular residents of the mountainous region of western North America.

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## ALTITUDES.

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Following is a table of altitudes of towns, mountain passes, lakes rivers, etc., in Montana compiled from the reports of Hayden, DeLacy and others. The altitudes are given in feet above the level of the sea. It will be observed that even the passes over the highest ranges in Montana usually have an altitude of only about 6,000 feet above sea level—no greater than the elevation of the plains at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and less than 1,000 greater than Denver, Colorado, a city surrounded by highly productive farms. Nearly all the arable Montana valleys average from 500 to 2,000 lower than the most fertile ones of Colorado or Utah. Montana's highest peaks would hardly reach timber-line in Colorado, and her average mountains only reach heights which in the Centennial State are made to bloom and blossom as the rose. It is a land of gentle acclivities, over which you often pass without knowing when you are upon the summit. Further, a consultation of the valuable tables compiled by Prof. Gannett, of the Hayden survey, discloses the fact that 51,600 square miles of Montana's area is less than



4,000 feet above the sea, while only 9,000 square miles of Colorado's area and none of Utah's is at a less altitude than 4,000 feet. Montana also possesses valley and bench lands covering an area of 40,700 miles at a less altitude than 3,000 feet, while neither Colorado, New Mexico, Utah or Wyoming contain an acre of surface as low as 3,000 feet. Carrying this still further, we find that these official reports make the mean average height of Montana above the sea 3,900 feet; that of Nevada, 5,600; of New Mexico, 5,660; of Wyoming, 6,400, and of Colorado, 7,000 feet—Montana possessing an average altitude above the sea of 2,260 feet less than the combined average of those rich and thriving commonwealths. These comparisons are worthy of study in connection with the climatic features of Montana, for it is patent that if its mountain ranges possess an altitude no greater than that of arable valleys in other Rocky Mountain regions, its climate in valley and mountain must be less rigorous than that of localities even further south:

### ALTITUDES, TOWNS, ETC.

Argenta.....	6,337	Fort Shaw .....	3,930
Billings.....		Fish Creek Station....	4,570
Beaverhead .....	4,464	Fort Ellis.....	4,747
Big Horn City .....	2,831	Gallatin City.....	4,838
Botteler's ranch.....	4,873	Glendive.....	3,000
Bozeman.....	4,838	Helena .....	4,266
Butte.....	5,800	Hamilton .....	4,342
Bannack.....	5,896	Jefferson .....	4,776
Beavertown.....	4,942	Lovell's.....	5,465
Blackfeet Agency.....	3,169	Livingston.....	4,700
Boulder .....	5,000	Montana City.....	4,191
Brewer's Spring.....	4,957	Miles City .....	3,400
Camp Baker.....	4,538	Missoula.....	3,318
Carroll.....	2,247	Nevada City .....	5,548
Deer Lodge.....	4,546	Sheridan .....	5,221
Fort Benton.....	2,814	Salisbury.....	4,838
Virginia City.....	5,778	Townsend .....	
Whitehall .....	4,639		



## MOUNTAINS AND PASSES.

Bridger's Peak.....	9,002	Old Baldy.....	9,711
Bridger's Pass.....	6,147	Pleasant Valley Pass.....	6,030
Cloud Cone.....	7,300	Skiotah Peak.....	7,200
Cadotte's Pass.....	6,167	Sphinx.....	10,880
Deer Lodge Pass.....	6,200	Three Butts (highest).....	6,700
Emigrant Peak.....	10,629	Wedge Mountain.....	10,342
Electric Peak.....	10,992	Ward's Peak.....	10,371
Engle Peak.....	7,500	Mt. Washburn.....	10,105
Flathead Pass.....	6,769	Cœur d'Alene Mission.....	2,280
Kishnehna Peak.....	8,574	Sohin's Pass(Mullen.....	
Lewis and Clarke's Pass.....	6,519	Road).....	5,006
Liberty Peak.....	9,162	Mt. Sheriden.....	10,156
Little Blackfoot Pass.....	6,250	Sailor Mountain.....	10,046
Mt. Blackmore.....	10,134	Togwotee Pass.....	9,621
Mt. Delano.....	10,200	Mountain southwest.....	
Mt. Powell.....	10,500	of Pass.....	10,150
McCloud's Peak.....	7,500	Fremont's Peak (Wind	
Mullen's Pass.....	5,980	river range).....	13,570
Madison Pass.....	6,911	Camp Stambaugh.....	7,767
Mt. Cowan.....	10,351	Camp Brown.....	5,498
Mt. Ellis.....	8,419	Grand Teton Moun.....	
Summit of main.....		tain.....	13,835
Chimney.....	11,853	Mt. Moran.....	12,800

"These great cloud barriers play an important part in the prosperity of this Territory, as will be shown. Passing eastward to the Pacific, we meet the great equatorial or Japan current, which, following up the eastern shore of Asia, is deflected by the western coast of North America, and running southerly washes the shores of Washington Territory and Oregon. This huge river of warm water, which ploughs through the Pacific at the rate of three miles an hour, raises the temperature of the southwest or trade winds to the warmth and softness of a summer day. These warm winds, bearing clouds surcharged with moisture, cross Oregon and the adjacent Territories, and after deluging our web-footed neighbors, strike the cool air surrounding the everlasting peaks of the grand old Rockies, and are held prisoners till they have paid tribute



in copious showers of rain and snow. The latter, accumulating to immense depths on these peaks during the winter months, is a treasure to the ranchman, the herdsman and the miner, which is subject only to the drafts of a July sun. It is to those great agents, the Japan current and the southwest trade winds, that Montana owes its matchless climate. These same causes have made her the birthplace of two of the mightiest rivers in North America—the Missouri and Columbia. They are the parents of our 'chinooks,' and often turn December into May, and until some great convulsion of nature shall have leveled our mountains, formed new continents and changed the course of ocean current will we have the water of the Pacific brought to our doors by these powerful agents, and though our mountains sides were denuded of every tree and shrub, the craggy heights of the Rockies, like towering sentinels with snowy heads, would laugh to scorn the puny efforts of the woodman to stay them in gathering to themselves the rich treasures of snow which they so lavishly yield in the summer months."

Montana is situated nearly midway between the great lakes and the Pacific ocean, has a width of over 300 miles from north to south, and is about 650 miles long from east to west. The same in latitude as parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Oregon, France and Switzerland; lies south of Great Britain, Belgium, Prussia, Norway and Sweden, and contains 165,000 square miles; as a gold country ranks next to California, and in silver next to Utah and Nevada.

However long the winters, there are the compensating days of long sunshine at the summer solstice which hasten the promise "that seed time and harvest shall never fail." If deprived of the fickle rains that beauty and fructify the earth at other places, and at uncertain seasons, the thirsting soil of Montana looks up to the surrounding peaks of eter-



nal snow with an abiding faith that the reflecting rays of midsummer's sun will bring down the certain and desired supply of cool, clear waters for its irrigation and profit.

The two great rivers that drain the continent into the Atlantic and Pacific have their sources away up in the Rockies that overlook and beautify every valley in Montana, and which hold their accumulated snow upon their mountain tops so far above the dwellers in the plains that they better serve to nourish and enrich, rather than to deceive and destroy. As the fountains of every little rivulet that increases the ranchman's store or "pans out" the miner's gold, they are the life of the Missouri and the Columbia, and by the providential distribution of their supply they furnish a wealth of navigable waters almost from one ocean to the other.

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## AGRICULTURE.

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Among the early crowd to Montana who rustled, jostled and stampeded in the search for gold, there were but very few who took time to drop a seed or turn a furrow with a confidence that they would wait for the harvest or be content in the quiet pursuits of agriculture. And not until 1869 did the production of flour reach sufficient magnitude to supply home consumption. This was from no fault of the soil or the climate, as it was ascertained at an early day that the rich soils of Montana's valleys would produce all the cereals to an extent per acre that far exceeded any production before known in the States. In the meanwhile flour had been shipped by river to Benton and transported across the plains, and a considerable amount had been conveyed by pack animals across the



mountains from Washington Territory, but by far the larger part was hauled in wagons from the Mormon settlements in Utah. Flour was sold during the first six years at twenty to fifty dollars per hundred weight, and during the winter of 1864, when all of the late trains from Utah were snowed in on Snake river, the market became almost depleted, the price rose to more than one dollar per pound, a riot occurred at Virginia City and all the flour that could be found was seized and publicly distributed. After the home production became equal to the demand the price settled down to ten dollars, and since then has gradually receded until now the prevailing price is about three to four dollars per hundred pounds. There are now about twenty grist mills in Montana, which produce an annual aggregate yield of about five hundred thousand sacks of flour. This is the product of forty thousand acres of land, all in wheat, at an average of twenty-five bushels to the acre. Upon a similar ratio, the fifteen millions of acres of arable lands in the Territory, allowing it to be cultivated as follows, would produce an annual yield of: One-fifth in wheat, 30,000,000 bushels; two-fifths in oats and barley, 300,000,000 bushels; one-tenth in corn, 60,000,000 bushels; one-tenth in potatoes, 300,000,000 bushels; one-tenth in vegetables, 6,000,000,000 pounds; one-tenth in peas, 48,000,000 bushels. In addition, from the thirteenth-eight millions of acres of grazing lands, all occupied, would come the annual production of five hundred thousand cattle and a million or two of sheep.

According to the present yield of the soil and the present consumption of the population, the arable lands of the Territory would be capable of sustaining a population of six millions, who could sell an annual surplus of half the above agricultural products and the whole of the foregoing numbers of cattle and sheep. To follow this



calculation in its detail and include the dairy products, the fruits and the small marketing, as it is called, and add them to the total product of fifteen millions of acres of such land as is given to the farmers of Montana, the result is startling, the work simply becomes bewildering, and the capabilities of such a country at its fullest capacity seem beyond the measurement of human computation.

Strawberries and raspberries are indigenous and are also cultivated at the highest altitudes of the bench lands, where they have reached a perfection and profit scarcely known outside of the Territory. The first attempts at growing larger fruits were made in Missoula county. In 1865 apple trees, about fifty in number, were brought from Oregon or Washington Territory and transplanted in Bitter Root Valley. The year following about ten thousand apple and some plumb trees were brought there and sold to the farmers at one dollar each. Only about ten per cent. survived the cold of the winter and are now bearing fruit. The trees had been planted in gardens where irrigation was continued too long. Kept growing until late, they were full of sap when the leaves fell, and were winter-killed. Afterwards they were planted on the bench lands, where the wood thoroughly ripenes, and there are now growing and beginning to produce about eight thousand trees of different varieties of apple, peach, plumb, quince and cherry, and a great variety of small fruits known in American horticulture.

The Bitter Root valley, on the west side, was the first permanent settlement of the cultivation of the soil, and there the first flouring mill was erected, at St. Mary's Mission, by the Jesuits, in 1845. At the present time all the great valleys have their settlements of prosperous farmers, and there is no place in the whole Territory where the farmer cannot go with his family to till the soil and cultivated the arts of peace free from dread or



harm from the hostile Indians, who once held sway in all the land but who has given way before the power of the government, progress and civilization. The valleys yielding the present largest agricultural productions are the Bitterroot, Gallatin, Prickly Pear, Madison, Jefferson, Missouri, Sun river, Deer Lodge, Blackfoot, Jocko and Hellgate. The fine lands of the Judith Basin and Yellowstone river were opened up to settlement last year.

The wheat generally cultivated in Montana is the spring wheat, sown in April and May, and of the red variety; but winter wheat is an assured success and yields richly. To show the superior quality of the wheat grown in Montana, the following analysis furnished by the Government Laboratory at Washington to General John Gibbon, of the army, then in command of the District of Montana, and by him referred to the Chief Commissary of Subsistence for the same district, the following correspondence is quoted:

WASHINGTON, April 20 1878.

*My Dear Captain:*—I enclose you a copy of an analysis of wheat made in the Government Laboratory here which contains matter of great interest to Montana, and you will oblige me by having it published in the *Herald*. My attention was called to the matter by accident, and I am glad to have my preconceived ideas of Montana wheat confirmed by a scientific analysis.

Yours, very truly,

JOHN GIBBON.

Capt J. F. Weston, U. S. A., Helena, M. T.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) LABORATORY, July 30, 1877.

*Sir:*—Subjoined is a statement of the results of the analysis of the samples of wheat I received from you some time ago.

A comparison of the respective amounts of nitrogenous matter and of starch—the two most important constitu-



ents of wheat-grain—shows, particularly as regards the former substance, a decided superiority of the Montana sample, which, you will observe, contains 12.66 per cent. of nitrogenous or flesh-forming matter against 10.27 per cent. for the sample in the bottle, and 10.72 per cent. for the Minnesota sample, respectively. The latter contains an unusually large proportion of woody fiber of cellulose. This sample is a little richer in nitrogenous matter than the sample in the bottle; but the latter is the richer of the two in starch.

Another observation which shows that the Montana sample is heavier than either of the other, bulk for bulk. A convenient measure—250 cubic centimetres of each—weighed, giving the following result:

Montana sample giving 855 grammes; bottle (St. Louis Winter Wheat) sample giving 838; Minnesota 805—itself a valuable indication of the relative value of the wheat. Lastly, the mycroscopic examination, with a low power, shows that the grains of the Montana sample were almost wholly, perfectly sound and plump; the sample in the bottle somewhat less so; while the Minnesota sample was decidedly inferior to either in these respects.

There is no difficulty, therefore, in deciding that the Montana sample is a wheat of unusually good quality—superior to that in the bottle, and very markedly superior to the Minnesota sample.

Signed,

W. W. NEW, Analytical Chemist.

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## INDIAN MONUMENTS.

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If cut off, as it were, from the comforts of the world and “the rest of mankind,” the people of the Rocky Mountains have a freedom from storms and tempests, heated terms and scourges such as no others enjoy.



If the frontier has furnished its martyrs and massacres, it has produced its heroes and victories, and if the Indian is solving his own problem on our soil to the peace and progress of the land, we are reminded as he passes away by the monuments which fancy rears upon the bloody fields of the Little Big Horn, Big Hole and Pear Paw alike to the bravery and sacrifices of the heroes they commemorate and as mementoes of the prowess and bravery of the mighty chiefs of the once great nation of red men.

Other monuments are found. One in particular which carries this history back to a time when the American Indians were without horses, and to a time previous to the first introduction of this animal during the conquest of Mexico. It is to be found to-day about five miles east of Birdtail Rock, in Lewis and Clarke county, at the falls of the prairie, and consists of piles of stones at equal distances in the shape of a V, extending and enclosing, except at the open end of the triangle, several miles of prairie. Tradition hands down the custom that the Indians, before the introduction of horses, used this mode of corralling the buffalo, by driving the herd with headlong speed towards the area of the enclosure, when an Indian behind each pile of stones would rise up on each side, as the herd crowded past in full run towards the front, while the momentum of the rear band forced the leaders irresistibly through the apex of the triangle over the perpendicular rocks, some eighty feet in depth. At the dry falls, of the prairie can be seen this day the heaps of stones, the precipice, the pile of bones, the depth of phosphate which has enriched the ground where the thousands and hundreds of thousands of buffalo struck the earth and were killed by the fall or the arrows of other Indians stationed down on the plain below, behind other stone breastworks, so as to let no wounded one escape. This monument is of no little importance as a record of history, and as an ob-



ject of interest to the traveler and historian of the present day.

Other monuments besides the everlasting hills, which have their noted and designated peaks in every county, with altitude and names prescribed by the foregoing table, are the boiling or thermal springs, which have been visited by the aborigines for cures and their "annual bath" from time immemorial, and which are celebrated at the present time for the medicinal properties of their waters. The most noted are the White Sulphur Hot Springs of Meagher county, the Puller's Hot Springs of Madison county, the Deer's Lodge Hot Springs of Deer Lodge county, the Helena Hot Springs of Lewis and Clarke county and Hunter's Hot Springs of Gallatin county. They are all health resorts, and are visited by invalids, tourists and pleasure seekers. These, although utilized for the pleasure and health of the people and the profit of the owners, are no more valuable than other thermal springs in the Territory which have no name, and, as it were, are wasting their perfumes upon the desert air.

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## COAL.

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Bituminous coal has been discovered in Montana on the Yellowstone; on the Missouri, near Benton; near the forks of the Muscleshell; on the Dearborn; at Bozeman, and twelve miles from Helena, near the Greenhorn. The coal deposits known to exist in Montana cover an area of thousands of miles.



## IRON.

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Vast deposits of iron ore are known to exist in nearly every county in the Territory, but for want of furnaces and on account of the heavy freights to eastern markets, the ores have as yet no money value.

For other deposits of the precious metals; their extent, location, improvements thereon, etc., would refer the reader to the respective counties and cities under their proper classification.

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## THE UPPER MISSOURI NAVIGATION.

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Up to 1830 the American Fur Company still clung to their keel boats, and dragged them by human labor from St. Louis to the mouth of the Yellowstone, when Pierre Choteau and the other members of company determined to try a steamboat on the Upper Missouri, and for the purpose resolved to build a new boat suitable to the dangers of the navigation. The boat was built at Pittsburg, and in the spring of 1831 left that port for St. Louis. She was christened the Yellowstone, possessed timber of unusual size, and withal so solid and staunch, that she set very low in the water, drawing three feet light and five feet loaded, seriously unfitting her to glide over the numerous shoals in her destined path. She was a side-wheel boat, with the cabin on the same deck with the boiler, and her single engine propelled the wheels by a single shaft, necessitating the unshipping of one wheel when in making abrupt turns it was desired to revolve only the other.

She was commanded by Captain Bennett, and Mr. Choteau was so interested in the success of the experiment that he accompanied her in the first voyage.



The Yellowstone succeeded in reaching Fort Pierre, in 1831, but insufficiency of water prevented her further progress, and she returned to St. Louis. In 1832 the boat made a second voyage, Mr. Choteau again accompanying her, and this time succeeded in reaching Fort Union, at the mouth of the Yellowstone, with the annual supplies for that post. This boat was a decided triumph, and the company immediately took steps to construct another boat of larger size, with such modifications as were suggested by the experience gained in the two voyages of the Yellowstone. This boat, too, was built at Pittsburg, and was called the Assinaboine. Her machinery was similar to that of the Yellowstone, but her cabin was upon the upper deck.

The Assinaboine made her first trip in 1833, ascending to Fort Union and returning safely to St. Louis. On board, as a passenger, was the celebrated Catlin, who subsequently distinguished himself by his works upon the Indians and his collections of aboriginal curiosities. In 1834 the Assinaboine returned to Fort Union, repeating the trip in 1835. In the latter year, after discharging her cargo at Fort Union, she made an experimental trip still higher up the river, attaining the mouth of Poplar creek. Here she was caught by the falling water and compelled to pass the winter. A fort was built for double purpose of protecting the vessel and trading with the Indians, and the next spring she returned to Fort Union. Receiving her cargo of peltries she continued her downward voyage, but in the vicinity of Hart river, not far from the present town of Bismarck, was destroyed by fire with the loss of her entire cargo. The origin of the fire could not be ascertained, but it was believed to be incendiarism.

The American Fur Company subsequently owned a considerable number of steamboats, and every year saw one or more ascend to the mouth of the Yellowstone.



Several attempts were made to push still higher up the river, but with indifferent success, as only the El Paso succeeded in passing the mouth of Milk river, and this only a few miles. Keelboats therefore continued in use upon the Missouri above Fort Union and upon the Yellowstone. But in 1859 a more determined effort was made. The Chippewa had been built by the company with especial reference to the difficulties to be surmounted above the Yellowstone, being of light draft and of a model well suited to buffet the swift current of the upper river, the boat had a stern wheel, being the first of that description ever employed upon the Upper Missouri. She was commanded by Captain John Labarge, one of the best steamboat men that ever navigated the Missouri, and Mr. Charles P. Choteau accompanied her as his father had the Yellowstone.

The Chippewa left St. Louis in the spring of 1859. The Spread Eagle accompanied her to Fort Union, where, under the orders of Mr. Choteau, she was to remain until the return of the Chippewa, which continued her voyage up the river. When she reached and passed the point above the mouth of Milk river attained by the El Paso, and passed on through waters never before stemmed by a steamer, a shout went up from all on board, the cannons were fired, and a scene of general rejoicing ensued. It was considered doubtful whether the Chippewa would be able to pass the shallows above the mouth of the Judith, and a large mackinaw ninety feet long was towed behind to lighten her by unloading the freight destined for Fort Benton. This was done just above the mouth of the Judith, the Chippewa passed on, and on the 17th day of June arrived at the side of Fort McKenzie (Brule) a few miles below Fort Benton. Here the venturesome voyage ended, and rejoiced at having achieved so decided a triumph, Mr. Choteau turned the prow of the Chippewa towards St.



Louis. Upon his arrival at Fort Union he found that the Spread Eagle had disobeyed instructions and sailed down the river. Her captain had become alarmed at the rapid falling of the water, and left a few days after the departure of the Chippewa on her upward trip.

The following year the Chippewa ascended quite to Fort Benton, accompanied by the Key West, and thus in the year 1860, the present head of Missouri river navigation was first reached by a steamboat. To the Choteau's, father and son, is due the credit.

In the latter part of July, 1868, while the steamer Tom Stevens was lying at the landing at Fort Benton, Captain Burke, its chief officer, ambitious of the distinction of navigating the Missouri to a higher point than any predecessor, made up a pleasure party and headed his vessel for the Great Falls. The necessity of great caution in these hitherto untried waters, and the determined resistance of the rapid current, fresh from its plunge over a series of declivities aggregating more than 360 feet in sixteen miles, made the voyage a very slow one, and it was not until 10 o'clock the following morning that the portage was attained, a point probably six miles below the main cataract, and some fifty from Fort Benton. The boat having safely moored at this point, the pleasure-seekers on board proceeded by land to the main falls, whose roar was plainly heard at that distance in consequence of a favorable wind. All returned to pass the night on board the steamboat, which the next morning dropped down the river, making a speedy and safe return to Fort Benton. No such trip has been since attempted, and the Tom Stevens enjoys the distinction of having navigated the Missouri to a point fifty miles nearer its source than any other steamboat, and of being the only one that has ever penetrated within hearing of the roar of the Great Falls to this date.



The following table of distances, taken from the journal of Lewis and Clark's expedition giving the number of miles from the mouth of the Missouri to certain remarkable places, is received as correct as it was seventy-five years ago, and presents an evidence of the exactness of the surveys then taken truly remarkable:

	<i>Miles.</i>
To Fort Mandan, above Bismarck.....	1,600
To Rochejaune, or Yellowstone river.....	1,880
To Milk river.....	2,090
To Muscleshell river.....	2,270
To Judith's river.....	2,439½
To Marias river.....	2,521
To Portage river, five miles below the Gread Falls.....	2,575
To mouth of Medicine (now Sun) river.....	2,593
To Rocky Mountain, to a gap on the ridge which divides the waters of the Missouri from those of the Columbia, passing the north part of a mountain and crossing Dearborn's river (Lewis and Clarke's Pass).....	2,643
To Three Forks of the Missouri.....	3,096
To Fort Clatsop, winter quarters of Lewis and Clarke, 1805-6, neat the Pacific Ocean.....	3,555





# HELENA.



## QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS.



The City of Helena, County seat of Lewis and Clark county and capital of the Territory, is the commercial and financial center of Montana. The city lies in the foothills at the eastern base of the Rocky mountains, just where the rivulet that flows through Last Chance gulch emerges from the rugged heights, on its way to join the Little Prickly Pear, a tributary of the Missouri river, which is but twelve miles to the northward across the valley of the Prickly Pear. Her environments are grand and beautiful. The great Rocky range embraces it on the west, south and south-east, while the higher range of the Belt mountains encircles the valley on the north and north-east. A sunny eastern exposure, attitude of 4,266 feet, and the protection afforded by the high peaks above, produce a dry, electrical and bracing atmosphere, and a climate most agreeable and health-giving.



Here converge all the stage and express lines of the country, and telegraph communication is had with every principal town and military post, the wires connecting with every main telegraph line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The present population is about 8,000, and the children of legal school are numbered 1,500. There are three public school buildings, besides a Catholic institution for boys and girls. The Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Southern Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist denominations have neat church edifices. There are four national banks (three of which were organized in the past year), and a telephone exchange, with many members at home and connection with the principal towns and mining camps within a distance of seventy miles. The leading business houses are lighted by the Brush electric system, and the city is well supplied with pure mountain water by two companies. An efficient fire department, with two Silsby rotary steamers and one hand engine, besides hose, ladder and other apparatus, furnishes ample protection from the destroying element.

Helena is a chartered city, with a mayor, common council and all requisite officials, and is efficiently and economically governed. The Masons and Odd Fellows own respectively a large and costly temple and hall, and each order has several lodges. The Ancient Order of United Workmen, Knights of Pythias, Gesang-Verein and Turn-Verein are fully organized societies, and all are in a flourishing condition, the last two having fine buildings. Ming's opera house is a large stone and brick structure. The United States assay office is located here, and is the most costly building in the city. In the amount of business and earnings during the past year it excelled any other U. S. assay office, while its expenses were the least in proportion to the work done, as is shown by the report of the director of the mint. Besides the public buildings there



are very many neat and costly private residences. The business houses are most substantially built with a view to exemption from fire, and nearly every merchant has a fire-proof warehouse separate from the store building. The business portion of Helena has thrice been consumed by fire, yet the determined will, strong courage and unconquerable perseverance of her citizens have each time rebuilt a better city than the one destroyed. For this reason the emblem of the Phoenix rising from its ashes is emblazoned on her city seal.

Although Helena took its rise and growth from the rich placer mines of Last Chance gulch, yet it is the centre of a mineral field, unsurpassed in Montana or elsewhere for the number and richness of its gold and silver bearing quartz ledges. One single load, the Drum Lummon, was sold a few weeks since to an English company for \$1,620,000. Veins of galena, copper, iron and coal are also found in great numbers. The stamps engaged in pounding out gold for Gloster mine, at the head of Silver creek, twenty-two miles west of the city, number eighty, and the regular yield is twelve to fifteen thousand dollars per month. More than a hundred other stamps are at work at Marysville, Belmont and Mt. Pleasant, twenty-five miles to the southeast. Immense smelters at Wlcke's and at the Gregory mine produce large quantities of silver bullion, and other smelters will be erected this year at the numerous mines at the head of Ten Mile creek, eighteen miles from the city, and vast quantities of bullion will be produced and shipped to the east to be refined. The lack of transportation has heretofore prevented the construction of smelters, because of the great cost of sending bullion and ore to the east for treatment; but with the completion of the Northern Pacific to Helena, many mills and smelters will be constructed in this vast mineral district, millions of dollars will be invested in mining,



and Helena will become the great mining centre of Montana, as Denver is of Colorado.

Almost from the first year of her existence, Helena has been the commercial center of the country. From 1864 to 1869, until the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads were built, all merchandise, machinery for quartz, lumber and grist mills, and the majority of immigrants with their families, found their way to Montana by boat up the Missouri river to Fort Benton. The nearest Gold mines to the southward were at Helena. Further south were the famous mines of Alder gulch, at Virginia City, and to the east and west of Helena lay the rich placers of Diamond City and Deer Lodge county. Helena, 145 miles south of Benton, was the central point to which all the commerce of Montana had to be taken for distribution, and where all people had to go before they could branch off to reach their chosen fields of labor. Besides this, she had twenty other gulches in her immediate vicinity. Employment was easily found at wages which seemed to the new-comer to assure him a fortune, and thousands abandoned the idea of searching for nature's treasures, and went energetically to work here. A city sprang up like magic. Merchants brought in immense stocks of goods, and sold to retail dealers in all the camps of the Territory. Fortunes were accumulated rapidly. Helena, by reason of her own valuable mines and her favorable location in regard to other mining camps, became the great mining and commercial centre; by accumulation of wealth, in the hands of shrewd, capable and energetic men who knew how to use money to conquer fortune, she acquired complete financial supremacy; and finally her political influence and commanding situation gave her the seat of government of the Territory. All of these advantages she still retains, and they will, in a few years, when the railroad system of Montana is further developed, give her ten



times the population and influence she now has, for then Helena will become the railroad center of this vast region. These are the reasons why she is the political, financial and commercial capital of Montana, and why she is proudly and lovingly called by all her citizens, "The Queen of the Mountains."

The circumstances of the birth of Helena have been recorded by Mr. R. Stanley, now of Attleborough, Nuneaton, England. In the spring of 1864, accompanied by three Americans, John Cowan, John Crab and D. J. Miller, he left the mines of Alder gulch (the famous mining camp of Virginia City, Montana, which yielded in three seasons \$30,000,000 of gold dust), where they had been unsuccessful in securing claims. One evening they camped on Last Chance gulch and prospected a little, finding color, but not enough to satisfy them. They went on over the range and down to Hell Gate river (between the present town of Deer Lodge City and Missoula), intending to strike the "big thing at Kootenai," as the latest discovered placer mines were called. These were in British Columbia and a long distance away. However, they encountered Jim Coleman and party just from Kootenai, who said those mines were "played out," and they were on their way back to "old Alder." They had provisions in their wagon for three months, and concluded to expend them before returning to Alder gulch. The next morning they started on the back track, prospected on the Little Blackfoot river, crossed the main ridge of the Rocky mountains near where Mullan tunnel is now being bored, prospected upon Seven-Mile creek and the Dearborn, Marias and Teton rivers to their sources on the east side of the mountains, only finding gold colors on all these streams, but not in paying quantities. After consultation, they concluded to return to this place, and if they found nothing, to go back to Alder gulch. The little



gulch on the Prickly Pear they said was their "last chance," and they so named it after their great discovery was made; and upon its banks now stands the capital city and commercial metropolis of Montana.

Mr. Stanley says in a letter describing the incidents of the discovery :

They reached the spot one afternoon on or about the fifteenth of July, 1864, and made their camp a short distance up the gulch near to where the First National Bank of Helena was built in 1866.

That evening they sunk two holes to bed rock and found gold in paying quantities, in sizes from pin points up to the value of half a dollar. So here they camped and gave their gulch the name of "Last Chance." Here they made fortunes, were quickly surrounded by miners who had heard of their discovery, and the camp soon rivaled Virginia City in the number of its inhabitants. A meeting of the miners was held at the cabin of Captain Wood in the fall of 1864, to baptize the new camp. One miner from Minneapolis proposed "Tomar," the name of an Indian friend, and another who had probably read Homer a little; proposed "Helena," who, he said, was the most beautiful woman of her age. The gallant miners voted for Helena.

Mr. Cowan stated while on a visit here some years ago, that three noted mountains which tower above Helena were named by the first settlers in the town—the first west of the city, Mt. Cowan (now called Mt. Helena); the second, between Last Chance and Dry gulches, Mt. Stanley; the third, east of Dry gulch, Mt. Miller—in honor of the gentlemen who discovered the mines in Last Chance gulch. These names should be perpetuated by act of the legislature.

The distance by the Northern Pacific from Helena to Mullan Tunnel is fifteen miles, the grade rising rapidly



until the tunnel is reached. The scenery as the summits of the mountains appear, is of the most rugged character, and fully justifies the title of "Rocky Mountains." The cuts and fills are enormous, and the work is among the most expensive on the whole line of the road. From the station at Helena the most powerful locomotives yet made will be used, and here will be large round-houses and repair and construction shops, thus adding much to the business and bustle of the city.

#### HOT SPRINGS.

Among the attractions of Helena are the hot springs four miles west of the city. They are a favorite resort for people afflicted with rheumatism and other diseases, who are benefited by bathing in the medicinal water. The temperature varies from 110° to 190° Fahrenheit. They are situated in a picturesque glen, and there are a hotel and bath houses neatly kept and of ample accommodations.

#### HELENA'S BUSINESS.

The business of the city, both wholesale and retail, is enormous, and such as few places of but 8,000 inhabitants can boast of. This is accounted for by its favorable and commanding position as the trade centre of the Territory. Nearly \$2,000,000 are invested in cattle and sheep by men residing here, and from that business alone some of them derive an annual income of from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The clerical, medical and legal professions are fully and able represented by men who derive from them a good support. As yet little manufacturing is done, but the advent of the railroad will stimulate that industry and add another important factor to the prosperity of Helena. There are now in operation two foundries and machine shops which repair and even manufacture machinery for quartz mills, and the manufacture of lumber, sash, doors and woodwork in general is quite extensively engaged in.



A few wagons and carriages are made, but the iron and hard wood are imported from the east. As yet no iron ore has been reduced here, though both iron and coal abound. Lime is plentiful and great quantities of it are burned within the city limits. Several million brick are annually made, and the cheapness of brick and lime is largely to be attributed to the existence of so many substantial business blocks. Woolen and soap factories could be profitably operated here, where the raw material is so abundant and the facilities for manufacturing so good.

The handling of the enormous trade of Helena is facilitated by four national banks, three of which have been established within a year. The First National Bank has handled the money and exchange of the city for many years and has grown with its development. It has associate banks at Butte City, Fort Benton and Missoula.

The Montana National Bank opened its doors on the 11th of November, 1882. It has an actual paid up capital of \$250,000, and an authorized capital of \$1,000,000. It is designated as the United States depository and has \$1,000,000 in U. S. bonds to secure the government deposits, also \$85,000 to secure its circulation. After being in business less than two months it made a statement on the first of January showing resources of \$525,000.00. The deposits amounted to \$272,162.02, and loans and discounts to \$150,000,000.

Helena is well represented abroad by two daily and weekly papers, the *Herald* and *Independent*. They are both enterprising journals and reflect the business prosperity of the city, to which they contribute in a large degree. A German paper the only one in the Territory, has recently been established in the city and is meeting with a general support.

The leading clothing firm of the city, and consequently of the whole Territory, is the long-established house of



Gans & Klein, wholesale and retail dealers in clothing and furnishing goods. The house was founded in 1866, and by its long association with commerce and its enterprising judicious management has come to be considered as one of the great foundation stones of the city's trade. They not only have two stores in Helena, one for wholesale and one for retail trade, but have large branch establishments in Butte City and Fort Benton. The house in Helena is under the management of H. Klein, assisted by H. Gans.

H. M. Purchen & Co., wholesale and retail in drugs, medicine, paints, oils, glass, stationery, wall paper, etc., began a business in 1865 which has steadily grown to its present magnitude. They imported 240 tons of freight during the past year, an enormous amount of goods of that character to be handled by one firm. The firm has become thoroughly identified with the business of Montana and is the leading house in its line in the Territory. A branch establishment is located at Butte City under the firm name of Parchen & D'Acheul.

The firm of George P. Reeves & Co., dealers in jewelry, watches, etc., was established in 1868, and is one of the substantial firms of Helena. W. C. Child, junior member of the firm, owns a one-fifth interest in the Boston and Montana Gold Mining Co., and is the principal owner in the Montana Sheep Co., which owns 20,000 head of sheep and controls an extensive range.

Geo. E. Boos & Co., have an extensive book bindery and printing office, fitted up with all the machinery necessary to turn out first-class work.

The only set of abstracts of title to property in Lewis and Clarke county is owned by Richard Lockey, who is also the most prominent real estate agent in the Territory, and does a large insurance business. He has met with such success in his abstract business, and possesses so



fully the confidence of business men, that he has been induced to undertake the preparation of a complete set of abstracts in every county in Montana. This great work is now in progress, and is being pushed with energy, though with all necessary carefulness.

The Northern Pacific land department for Montana is under the management of Ed. Stone, well and favorably known from one end of the Territory to the other. His liberal and just management has won him the good opinion of all dealing with the department.

The only first-class hotel in Helena is the Cosmopolitan, presided over by Mr. Chew. Since its establishment in 1869, the Cosmopolitan has had no worthy rival in the city, and as long as the present management has control it will continue to stand at the head. Their table is universally acknowledged by the traveling public to be unexcelled anywhere.

There are many other business firms in Helena, but our space will not permit us to go into details any further. The boot and shoe establishment of Nick Millen, however, is deserving of special mention, not only for its extensive business, but for the great boot which surmounts the building. Just when that sign first made its appearance it is difficult to say, but it is currently reported that Joe Meek, who went to Oregon "when Mount Hood was a hole in the ground," passed this sign on the way, and that it was full grown at that time. Some even maintain that at the time of the creation, when the command was given, "Let there be light," the first object dimly outlined against the surrounding gloom was Nick Millen's boot.





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## HELENA DIRECTORY.

### CITY WARDS.

The City of Helena is divided into five wards for the purpose of municipal representation.

**FIRST WARD**—All that part of the city south of Wood Street to Main street, and south of Bridge street from head of Main street.

**SECOND WARD**—All that part on east side of Main street between Wood street and Grand street, up Grand and out through Fifth avenue to the eastern limits of the city.

**THIRD WARD**—All that part on the west side of Main street, between Bridge street and Price street, up Price street and out through Clarke street and Curtis' gardens to the water ditch.

**FOURTH WARD**—All that part on the east side of Main street from Grand street to the northern limits, and east up Grand and out through Fifth avenue to the eastern limits of the city.

**FIFTH WARD**—All that part on the West side of Main street to the northern limits, up Price street and out west through Clarke street and Curtis' gardens to the water ditch.

### CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—T. H. Kleinschmidt.

City Clerk and Attorney—Massena Bullard.

“ Treasurer and Assessor—Jacob Loeb.

“ Surveyor—Walter W. DeLacy.

“ Marshal—Ross Dugan.

“ Street Commissioner—John C. Major.

“ Board of Health—Dr. W. R. Bullard, Thos. P. Fuller, W. G. Bailey.

Chief Engineer Fire Department—Chas. D. Curtis.

Ass't Chief “ “ “ Jas. Sullivan.

Aldermen—1st Ward—Chas. A. Blackburn, John Horsky.

“ 2nd Ward—Cornelius L. Vawter, Henry Klein.

“ 3rd Ward—Charles D. Curtis, Homer Hewins.

“ 4th Ward—Moses Morris, Charles K. Cole.

“ 5th Ward—Rob't S. Hamilton, Chris. L. Payne.



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 “ Fire Department—Curtis, Horsky, Vawter.  
 “ Public Buildings—Cole, Klein, Hamilton.  
 “ Taxes and Licenses—Morris, Klein, Hewins.  
 “ Printing—Horsky, Payne, Cole.  
 “ Streets and Alleys—Hewins, Morris, Blackburn,  
 Vawter, Payne.  
 Committees—Auditing Accounts—Hamilton, Klein, Morris.  
 “ Investigating Origin of Fires—Blackburn, Horsky,  
 Curtis.

## HELENA FIRE ALARM SIGNALS.

### INSTRUCTIONS FOR GIVING ALARM.

- 1st—Press the button hard for five seconds to give the alarm.  
 2nd—For single numbers, press the button the same number of  
 times as the number of the box, at intervals of two seconds.  
 3rd—All double numbers are abbreviated thus: For No. 14,  
 press the button one time and rest; then press the button  
 four times at intervals of two seconds, and you have 1-4—  
 14, etc., etc.  
 4th—Repeat the alarm carefully and do not get excited.

### LOCATION OF BOXES AND KEYS.

- No. 2—Corner Main and Bridge Sts., International Hotel. Keys  
 at box and Zeigler's stable.  
 No. 3—Corner Broadway and Main St., Gans & Klein's store.  
 Keys at Box and North Pacific stable.  
 No. 4—Broadway, head of Warren St., Geo. Herman's store.  
 Keys at Box and C. L. Vawter's office.  
 No. 5—Corner Fifth Avenue and Warren St. Keys at box and  
 Ed. Frank's residence.  
 No. 6—Catholic church bell tower. Keys at box and St. John's  
 Hospital.  
 No. 7—Court Square engine house. Keys at box and Sheriff's  
 office.  
 No. 1-2—Cor Rodney and Wood Streets, Ig. Miller's residence.  
 Keys at box and H. F. Galen's residence.  
 No. 1-3—Cor Rodney and Breekinridge Sts., Dana House. Keys  
 at box and T. Teitjen's store.  
 No. 1-4—Corner Rodney St. and 6th Av., Chas. Rumley's resi-  
 dence. Keys at box and W. K. Robert's residence.  
 No. 1-5—Corner Ewing St. and Seventh Av., Fred. Ganser's resi-  
 dence. Keys at box and Ed. Stone's residence.  
 No. 1-6—Corner Rodney St. and Eighth Av., Max Sklower's  
 residence.  
 No. 2-1—Corner Main and Price Sts., Farmer's stable. Keys at  
 box and Ulm's bakery.  
 No. 2-2—Clare St., at candy factory. Keys at box and Wit-  
 mer's paint shop.

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- No. 2-3—Clore St., head of Price, Payne's hotel. Keys at box and Jurgens & Price's store.  
No. 2-4—Cor. Benton Av. and Clarke St. Keys at box and Capt. T. P. Fuller's residence.  
No. 2-5—Benton Av. North of Lawrence St., A. M. Holter's residence. Keys at box and Judge Chumaseo's residence.  
No. 3-1—Corner Bridge and Joliet Sts., M. Reinig's store. Keys at box and Geo. Booker's residence.  
No. 3-2—Corner Sibley and Rose Sts.  
No. 3-3—Chief Fire Marshal's residence.  
No. 3-4—Ass't Chief Marshal's residence.

## COUNTY OFFICERS.

- Probate Judge—F. P. Sterling.  
County Clerk and Recorder—O. B. Totten.  
Deputy " " David Marks.  
Sheriff—S. C. Gilpatrick.  
Under Sheriff—Geo. E. Conrad.  
Deputy Sheriffs, Wm. Steele, Joe. S. Roberts.  
Treasurer—W. K. Roberts.  
Assessor—H. H. Guthrie.  
County Surveyor—B. F. Marsh.  
Superintendent Public Schools—Miss Helen P. Clarke.  
Coroner—Dr. W. L. Steele.  
County Commissioners—D. H. Cuthbert, Helena; W. L. Milligan, Helena; J. J. Estes, Sun River.

## FEDERAL AND TERRITORIAL OFFICERS.

- Governor—Jno. Schuyler Crosby, Helena.  
Secretary—Jno. L. Tooker, Helena.  
Delegate to Congress—Hon. Martin Maginnis, Helena.  
Chief Justice—D. S. Wade, Helena.  
Associate Justices—E. J. Conger, Virginia City; W. J. Galbraith, Deer Lodge.  
United States District Attorney—W. H. DeWitt, Butte.  
United States Marshal—Alex. C. Botkin, Helena.  
Attorney General—J. A. Johnson, Helena.  
Surveyor General—Jno. S. Harris, Helena.  
Receiver Land Office—E. Ballou, Helena.  
Collector Internal Revenue—T. P. Fuller, Helena.  
Collector Customs—Wm. H. H. Hunt, Helena.

### DISTRICT ATTORNEYS AND CLERKS.

- First District—T. R. Edwards, Bozeman.  
Second District—W. Y. Pemberton, Butte.  
Third District—J. A. Johnston, Helena.  
Clerk First District—T. Muffly, Virginia City.

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Clerk Second District—R. L. Davis, Deer Lodge.  
Clerk Third District—A. H. Beattie, Helena.

### BOZEMAN LAND DISTRICT.

Register—David Willson, Bozeman.  
Receiver—J. V. Bogert, Bozeman.

### MILES CITY LAND DISTRICT.

Register—E. A. Kreidler, Miles City.  
Receiver—C. H. Gould, Miles City.

### UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE.

Assayer—Russell R. Harrison, Helena.  
Melter—M. A. Myendorff, Helena.

### UNITED STATES REVENUE OFFICERS.

Collector—Thomas P. Fuller, Helena.  
Deputy First Division—J. W. Hathaway, Glendive.  
Deputy Second Division—Wm. H. Armor, Helena.  
Deputy Third Division—George F. Marsh, Butte.  
Deputy Fourth Division—Joseph Smith, Virginia City.

United States Commissioners—James M. Arnoux, Benton;  
Isaac R. Alden, Helena; Joseph J. Williams, Helena;  
Theophilus Muffly, Virginia City; Wm. P. Burcher, Son  
River; Geo. F. Cowan, Radersburg; John Potter, Hamilton;  
Orville B. O'Bannon, Deer Lodge; Frank H. Woody,  
Missoula; E. M. Gardner, Bozeman.

### TERRITORIAL OFFICERS.

Auditor—Joseph P. Woolman, Helena.  
Treasurer—D. H. Weston, Helena.  
Warden of Penitentiary—W. W. Botkin, Deer Lodge.  
Superintendent Public Schools—Cornelius Hedges, Helena.  
Supreme Court Reporter—C. Hedges, Helena.  
Clerk Supreme Court and ex-officio Law Librarian—Isaac R.  
Alden, Helena.  
Librarian Territorial Miscellaneous Library—Miss Lou Guthrie,  
Helena.  
United States Examining Surgeons—W. R. Bullard, Helena;  
James Thompson, Butte.





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## ABBREVIATIONS.

propr	proprietor	S	South
res	residence	es	east side
bds	boards	ss	south side
bet	between	ns	north side
cor	corner	ws	west side
E	East	rms	rooms
W	West	st	street
N	North	No	number



ABERCROMBIE JOHN, propr Helena Bottling Works, bds  
Cosmopolitan Hotel  
Ackerman Wm, 2d cook Magnolia Hotel  
Adams Mike, with M Jacoby  
Adams J, res upper end Clore st  
Adams Harry, waiter Bon Ton restaurant  
Adams Mrs K, widow, res w s Ewing st N end cor 11th ave  
Addoms Henry, live stock broker, res Dry st above Bridge st  
ADKINSON FRANCIS, Register U S Land Office Brown's blk,  
rms and bds Mrs Norris  
Aggers H, laborer, res Tiejen's addition  
Akenly Geo, barber with Jas Sullivan, res upper Main st  
Akers W A, bookkeeper with Kirkendall & Co  
Alarme L, barber, res Bridge st above Water st  
ALBRECHT CHAS, boot and shoe maker, shop Main st opp  
Wall st, res Lawrence st  
Albertos Jose, porter, bds and rms cor Ewing st and 6th ave  
ALDEN ISAAC R, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Montana,  
office and res cor Breckinridge and Ewing sts  
ALEXANDER S, agt for Ming's Opera House, rms over Curtis  
& Booker's store Main st

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- Alexander S, laborer, rms w s Clore st, bet Edwards & Price
- Alquest G, L E B & Co, blacksmith, bds 9th ave bet Rodney and Ewing sts
- Allbright C, res Breckinridge st across Dry Gulch
- ALLEN A T, propr Grand Central stables, cor Edwards and Clore st, res Ewing S of Bridge st
- Allen O R, cattle raiser, rms and bds Cosmopolitan hotel
- ALLEN JOSEPH E, propr Court Square corral, rms same
- Allen Wm H, rms cor Breckinridge and Public Square
- Allen John W, ass't melter U S Assay Office
- Anderson Jo, stage driver, bds International hotel
- Anderson A W, general blacksmith, shop cor Main st and 8th, ave, res Benton av
- Andrews D W, carpenter, rms cor Pine and Davis sts
- Anderson C H, clerk Lockey's Land Agency
- Anderegg Phil, carpenter, bds San Francisco restaurant
- Andrews J, carponter, res e s Water st
- Andrews E W, carpenter, rms head Pine st
- Aniser Otto, book binder, Daily and Weekly Herald
- Anthony C E, carpenter, bds Magnolia hotel
- ARMITAGE JESSE, watchmaker and manufacturing jeweler, e s Main st above Broadway, res cor Warren st and Lindale ave
- Armitage Wm, with Jesse Armitage, res cor Warren and Lindale ave
- Armitage Joshua, res Lindale ave
- ARMOR WM H, Deputy Collector Internal Revenne, bds International hotel
- Armor James, res cor Washington ave and Spruce sts
- Arnold A J, mining expert, rms e s Main st bet Broadway and Bridge st
- Arnold, D J, butcher with J Norris, res s s Broadway E of Rodney st
- Arnold John, butcher, rms Broadway bet Rodney and Davis sts
- Arnsdorf Chris, horseshoer with Witmer Bros
- ASHBY S C & CO, agricultural implements and gen'l agents of Mitchell wagons, buggies, carriages, &c, cor Main and Price sts
- ASHBY S C, gen'l insurance agency, w s Main st bet Wall and Edwards
- Ashby S C, S C A & Co, res w s Rodney st bet Broadway and Wood st
- Ashley H H, clerk with M Reinig
- ATCHISON J B, physician and surgeon, office S E cor Grand and Jackson sts, res w s Rodney above Bridge st
- Atkinson S E, ass't cashier Montana Nat'l Bank, res cor Ewing and 7th ave
- ATKINS CHAS, gen'l ag't U P R R f't dep't, bds Cosmop hotel.
- AUERBACH & BIRKENFELD, clothiers and gun dealers, w s Main st near foot Broadway

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Auerbach Louis, A & Birkenfeld, res Benton ave and Lawrence  
Austria, tailor, res Pine st  
Austin D W, waiter Delmonico restaurant

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Babcock A A, painter, res Bridge st cor Dry  
Bacon D C, cattleman, res cor 6th ave and Warren sts  
BAILEY W G & CO, manufacturing jewelers, w s Main st opp  
foot Broadway  
Bailey W G, W G B & Co, res 5th ave Warren and Ewing  
Baker W H, bookkeeper Montana National Bank, rms Brown's  
block  
Baker A, laborer, bds Saginaw George  
Baldwin W N, bookkeeper, res 5th ave bet Rodney and Davis  
Ballard J M, carpenter and contractor, res cor 5th ave and  
Rodney st  
BALLOU E, Receiver U S Public Money, office Brown's  
block, res e s Rodney st near 5th ave  
Baltis Ferdinand, driver Fred Lehman's delivery wagon  
Banck Chas, bookkeeper with Greenhood Bohm & Co  
Banes E L, Stedman & B, machinist, res Hemlock st N of  
Washington ave  
BANSON & CARPENTER, barber shop, Main st opp  
Edwards st  
Baucus H B, clerk N P R R, res R R addition  
Bankus Mrs E, res E S Hill st above Bridge st  
Barbour H, bookkeeper 1st National Bank, res same  
Barbour A K, lawyer, Bullard & B, res cor Jackson and  
Broadway  
Barden R P, assistant postmaster, rms w s Ewing st bet 10th and  
11th sts  
Bardwell Geo, blacksmith with Witmer Bros, res Ewing st bet  
Broadway & Wood  
Barker J W, S & Barker, res Breckinridge st bet Warren and  
Ewing sts  
Barker W C, merchant, bds and rms Merchant Hotel  
BARTOS FRANK, watchmaker and jeweler, w s Main st bet  
Wall and Edwards sts, res w s near school house  
Barton E W, machinist, res Senior st S of Edwards  
Bartz Wm, carpenter, res N R R depot Montana ave  
Bateman I, Justice of the Peace, res e s Clore st N of Lawrence  
Bateman D W, bookkeeper with Iler & Co  
Bayha Geo E, clerk, bds cor Ewing st and 6th ave  
Beach Edwin W, Conrad Muth & B, res w s Ewing bet 5th and  
6th aves  
Bean E, plasterer, res e s Ewing bet Rodney & Wood  
Bean E, bricklayer and plasterer, bds Crystal Palace restaurant  
BEATTIE A H, Clerk 3rd Judicial District, rms Brown's build'g  
Beauregard Napoleon, barkeeper at No 10 Saloon  
BECKNEY J W, propr Beckney's 700 saloon w s Main st above  
Wall res upper Main st

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Beckurts C L, ass't mineral clerk, Surveyor General's office  
 Beech Peter, horseshoer with P N Knowles  
 BEHRENS & STULKEN, propr Rodney st market e s Rodney  
 st bet Breckinridge st and 5th ave  
 Behrens H, B & S Butcher, res 7th ave bet Ewing and Rodney  
 Bell John, res upper Clore st  
 Bellis Chas, bookkeeper with Chas Lehman  
 Bellville & Co, butchers, R R addition  
 Bennett Wm, painter with Fred L King  
 Bennett Mrs Sarah, widow, res e s Hill st above Bridge  
 Benson B, New Water Co, res Gulch above the flume.  
 Bently B, dycr, bds Farmers' Home  
 Berlin David, bootmaker with C Albrecht, res cor Bridge and  
 Ewing sts  
 BERNARD CHAS, propr Mt Helena house, Clore st  
 Bergen Geo E, upholsterer with A P Curtin  
 Bernier Olliver, teaming, res C & H addition  
 Best J K, carpenter, res Sibley st C & H addition  
 Best Wm, saddle and harness maker with B F Roberts  
 Bissonette O C, Kagle & B, bds Payne's hotel  
 BEVERIDGE & CO, proprs Scandinavian beer hall, w s Main  
 st above Wall  
 Beveridge L, res e s Jackson st bet Grand and 6th ave  
 Bickel Paul S A, civil engineer, office cor Jackson & Breckin-  
 ridge sts  
 Bickel E J, compositor, daily and weekly Herald  
 Bickett Mrs M, widow, res w s Clore st below Lawrence  
 Bigelow D W, city hack, res Howie st head of Ming  
 Biggs E S, clerk with Raleigh & Clarke  
 Biggs S A, clerk with Raleigh & Clarke  
 Binns J K, cook Saddle Rock oyster house  
 Binzel B, brewer and cooper Montana brewery, res near same  
 Birkenfeld A, Auerbach & B, res s s 5th ave bet Ewing and  
 Rodney sts  
 Bischoff Fred, butcher, head of Dry Gulch  
 Bishop Wm, mailing clerk postoffice, res n s Broadway E of  
 Rodney  
 BLACK JOSEPH, carpenter shop, s s Broadway near Warren,  
 res same  
 BLACKBURN C A, ice dealer, res cor Bridge and Jolliett sts  
 Blocker D, stockman, res e s Rodney bet 7th and 8th aves  
 BLAINE MAJOR JOHN, Paymaster U S army, office Ashby's  
 block, Main st, res w s Rodney cor 6th ave  
 Blair Miss Jennie, private boarding, Clore st head of Wall st  
 Blair Wm, plasterer, bds Mt Helena House  
 Blaisdell H, farmer, res e s Water st  
 BLAKE JAMES, propr Blake meat market e s of Main st bet  
 Grand and Price sts runs same  
 BLAKE J M, dentist, office s s Broadway bet Jackson and  
 Warren sts  
 Blake R, res Broadway across Dry Gulch  
 Blake B, drover for James Blake

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Blattner J F, prospector, rms Vawter's block  
 Bliss L W, miner, bds Bon Ton restaurant  
 Bloom Wm, waiter Delmonico restaurant  
 Bodine C C, laborer, rms cor 7th ave & Warren st  
 Boeddecher A, shoemaker with Fred Gamer  
 Bohm Ferdinand, Greenhood B & Co, res New York city  
 Bohm S, with Greenhood Bohm & Co  
 Booker Geo, Curtis & B res s s Pine st bet Rodney and Hill sts  
 BOOS GEORGE E & CO stationers, book binders and steam  
 printers, Capital building Broadway  
 Boos Geo E, G E B & Co Lawrence st  
 Boose Robt, butcher H & Co, bds Dana House  
 Boukal M, cigar maker, Main st above the flume  
 BOSTON & MONTANA GOLD MINING CO, office Hales blk  
 up stairs, H W Child manager  
 BOSWORTH & CO, propr of the "Elevator" Dumphy's block  
 Main st  
 Bosworth Frank, actor and prof of elocution, bds Merchant  
 Hotel  
 BOTKIN, ALEX C, U S Marshal for Montana, res n s 5th ave  
 bet Ewing & Rodney  
 Bowers Frank, typo, daily Herald  
 Boykin W A, cook, rms e s Rodney bet Breckinridge st 5th ave  
 Brady J F, with Greenhood Bohm & Co res S end of Senior st  
 Bradford C H, Steward Helena Hospital rms same  
 BRADLEY A, watchmaker, shop w s Warren st Brown's blk  
 rms same  
 Bradshaw John, carriagemaker with Witmer Bro's  
 BRADSTREET & CO, the mercantile agency, office Frary's  
 building, J G Carmody manager  
 Branson Alex, barber, B & Carpenter, bds N Y restaurant  
 Brant J A, propr Delmonico restaurant, n s Breckinridge st bet  
 Warren & Ewing sts  
 Brant J, carpenter, res Sibley st, C & H addition  
 Bray Jerome, carpenter, res Sibley st E of Davis  
 Bray Thos, barkeeper 700 saloon, res upper Main st  
 Brennan John, laborer, bds Farmers' House  
 Brennet Philip, carpenter with Holter Bros, n s Price st bet  
 Main and Clore  
 BREWER RT REV L R, res cor Ewing st and 8th avenue  
 Brick M, telegraph operator, R R depot  
 Briggs Geo, clerk with Greenhood Bohm & Co  
 Briggs Frank, bookkeeper with Jonn Kinna  
 BROADWATER C A, S C Ashby & Co, Pres't Montana Nat'l  
 Bank, res Benton ave  
 BRONDEL J B, Right Rev, Bishop of Montana, res near Cath-  
 olic church  
 Brooks Geo F, draughtsman Land Dept N P R R  
 Brook H W, millman, res e s Water st  
 Brookfield R W, with W N Luce, rms R R addition  
 BROWN W W, propr Brown's block, res n s 7th ave bet War-  
 ren & Ewing sts

Fire Insurance Companies.



- Brown L C, L C B & Co, blacksmith, res 9th av bet Ewing and Rodney sts  
 BROWN L C & CO, genl blacksmiths, shop w s Rodney bet Broadway and Breckinridge st  
 BROWN C G, physician and surgeon, res n s 5th ave w of Warren st  
 Brown A, carpenter, res S of artesian well  
 Brown Max H W, draughtsman Surveyor General's office  
 Brown Mrs, propr N P House, R R depot  
 Brown Geo, laborer with John Steinbrenner  
 Brown A D, rms Benton ave W of 16th st  
 Brown Mrs L, widow, res Jolliett st above Bridge st  
 Brown C, expressman, res e s Clore st cor of Wall st  
 Brown H F, res w s Rodney, lower end  
 Brulo Emile, carriage trimmer, res Ewing st S of Broadway  
 BUCK CAPT D W, res Dearborn st, Storey's addition  
 Buck Philip, Richter & Co, rms cor Rodney and Breckinridge sts, up stairs  
 Buck Frank, rms Dearborn st, Storey's addition  
 Buckmiller Chas, baker with J H Ulm & Son, res Warren st s s near Broadway  
 BULLARD & BARBOUR, attys at law, office cor Jackson st and Broadway  
 Bullard M, B & Barbour, lawyer, res cor Spruce and Strawberry  
 BULLARD WM R, physician and surgeon, office Blake's building, res s s Broadway bet Rodney and Ewing sts  
 Bullock E P, carriage painter with Witmer Bros  
 BUNDY O C, propr Train's Photographic Gallery, Cutler st above Water st, res same  
 Bundy D J, janitor graded school, res Edwards st bet Clore and Benton ave  
 BUNKER A E, cashier 2nd Nat'l Bank, res cor Warren and 8th ave  
 Burch J L, hostler with Piatt & McComas  
 Burk Ed, res High st above Bridge st  
 BURNS & MAHONEY, props Capital Exchange saloon, Main st foot of Broadway  
 Burns Mike, B & Mahoney, res w s Ming st bet Jefferson and Howey sts  
 Burton J, waiter Cosmopolitan hotel  
 Burton Z T, clerk U S Land office, res near Curtis' garden  
 Butler C H, hostler with J H McFarland  
 Butler Wm, lather, res S end of Senior st  
 Byrns Frank, hostler with A T Allen

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- Cain H W, butcher, res head of Bridge & Cutler sts  
 Calhoun James, teamster, res Sibley st C & H addition  
 Calkins R M, clerk with Greenhood Bohm & Co  
 Calvert Squire, (col) porter for A P Carter  
 Cameron Thos, manufacturing jeweler with Jesse Armitage  
 Cameron Ella Miss, with Singer Sewing Machine Co



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Cameron C, tailor with Sheridan & Barker  
 Campbell J, res across Dry Gulch Broadway  
 Canfield A O freight agt N P R R, rms R R addition  
 CANNON C W, real estate dealer & money loaner, office cor  
 Jackson and Broadway, res cor Broadway & Ewing sts  
 Cannon H, money loaner, office cor of Jackson and Broadway  
 Carlton Mrs E A, dress maker and milliner Brown's block E  
 side Warren st  
 Carleton E A, school teacher, res Brown's block E side War-  
 ren st  
 CARMODY J G, manager Bradstreet's Co's mercantile agency,  
 bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
 Carr W W, private boarding house, Jackson st N of Broadway  
 res same  
 Carrick T H, stage driver, res Pine st E of Rodney  
 Carrier J A, watchmaker and jeweler with Ringwald & Co  
 Carroll M, res Clarke ave n s w of Benton ave  
 Carpenter J E, barber, Branson & C, bds N Y restaurant  
 Carson A, harness maker with Zeigler  
 CARTER T H, atty-at-law, rms 1-2 and 3 Galen and Montana  
 bank blk, res w s  
 CARTER A P, propr Exchange saloon cor of Wood and Main  
 Carter E J, bookkeeper with Sturrock & Lang  
 Carter Geo, barkeeper Exchange saloon  
 Carter G W, laborer, res w s court house  
 Caswell W P, carpenter, res e s cor of 11th ave  
 Caskel Sam, tailor with Sheridan  
 Cebernardi C, fruits and confectionery, Bridge st W of Main  
 Central office, telephone exchange with W U tel Co w s Main  
 opp Wall  
 Chadwick W F, lawyer Churmasero & C, res cor Breckinridge  
 and Warren  
 Chandler G G, chief clerk N P R R, bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
 Charles T J, drayman, res upper Main st  
 Chessman Wm A, mining operator, res cor Ewing st and 6th  
 ave  
 CHEW ROBT, Ming & C, manager Cosmopolitan Hotel  
 CHILD H W, manager Boston and Montana G M Co res e s  
 Rodney st cor 6th and 7th aves  
 Childs, Harry, e s Rodney bet 7th and 8th aves  
 CHILD W C, Geo Reeves & Co, res e s Ewing bet 6th and 7th  
 aves  
 Chong Kee, laundry cor Bridge and Clore sts  
 CHUMASERO & CHADWICK, atty's-at-law, office Dunphy's  
 blk Main st up stairs  
 Chumasero Wm, C & Chadwick, Lawyer, res cor Benton ave  
 and Spruce st  
 CLAGUE CAPT J J, subsistence Dept U S A, office Ashby's blk  
 CLARKE CONRAD & CURTIN, stoves, tinware and hardware,  
 w s Main st bet Wall and Edwards  
 Clarke A G, C Conrad & Curtin, res head of Bridge st

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- Clarke C A, Raleigh & C, bds and rms w s Rodney bet Broadway and Bridge
- Clarke Miss Helen P, County Sup't of public schools, res cor Ewing st and 5th ave
- Clarke Chas L, clerk with S C Ashby's Insurance Agency
- CLARK DR R F, physician and surgeon, office cor of Jackson and Grand sts, res Helena Hospital Jackson st
- Clark G S, blacksmith, res lower Main st e s bet 8th and 9th ave
- Clarke G M, rms and bds Jackson st near Broadway
- Clarke A G jr, res cor of Rodney and Pine sts
- CLAYTON HENRY, Major, Paymaster U S Army, office Ashby's blk
- Clayton Geo, horseshoer, Finfrook Clayton & Heaney, rms cor Main st and 9th ave
- Clayton Paul, clerk with Major Clayton
- Cleavland Geo, mining operator, bds International Hotel
- CLEWELL T H, newsdealer, stationery, notions, &c, e s Main st above Broadway, res Washington ave
- Clute O C, steward Cosmopolitan Hotel
- Coatsworth Wm, stone mason, res Breckinridge st across Dry Gulch
- Cohen Sam'l, res w s lower Rodney
- Cohn J, clerk with J Feldberg
- COLE & BROWN, physicians and surgeons, office n s Grand st bet Jackson and Warren sts
- Cole C K, physician and surgeon, office and res n s Grand st bet Jackson and Warren sts
- Cole H W, Electrician, rms w s Clore st N of Lawrence
- Cole Ben, baggage wagon driver with O'Niell & Foxall
- Collins S, day clerk International hotel, res cor Ewing st and Broadway
- Collins J, barkeeper, res Jackson st S of Broadway
- Collins L, carpenter, bds Mt Helena house
- Collins A, laborer, bds Farmers' house
- Collogan Frank, restaurant and saloon propr R R addition, res same
- COLLOTTE JOHN, propr Saddle Rock oyster house, w s Main st near Wood st, bds same
- Colwell Fred, hostler, res near Helena brewery
- COMLY & FOOTE, land lawyers, office Blake's b'd'g Broadw'y
- Comly Harry R, C & Foote, lawyer, res w s Rodney bet Broadway and Wood sts
- Commander S R, clk with Sands Bros, res 5th ave across Dry Gulch
- Comstock Fred, drug apprentice with Paynter and Comstock
- Comstock Chas F, Paynter & C, res w s Clore st bet Edwards & Price
- Conhiser A, clerk with C L Reinig
- Conley Mrs N E, widow, rms w s Clore st bet Edwards & Price
- Connell J F, N P R R employ, boarding employees
- Connor P J, private boarding, res cor Clore and Edwards sts

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 Coombe Mrs M A, widow, res Tower Hill  
 Cooper M D, bds International hotel  
 Cooper A, stockraiser, rms Pine st S end of Ewing st  
 Cooper H M, stockraiser, res Pine st s end of Ewing st  
 Cooper M (col), office boy for Dr J J Leiser  
 Corbin A, accountant 1st Nat'l Bank, rms Brown's block  
 Corey P, laborer, res cor 5th ave and Rodney st  
 Corrier Wm, porter, Merchant Hotel  
 Cory David, com traveler, res Benton ave  
 Coryell, A R blacksmith with Wick & Co  
 Cosgrove Geo, buggy washer with Piatt & McComa  
 COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL, e s Main st, Ming & Chew Lessees  
 Cowden H, wooddealer, rms Pine st E of Rodney  
 Cowan D H, teamster, rms Clore st head of Bridge  
 Cowie Wm, tinner with Clarke Conrad & Curtin  
 Courtright M, miner, res w s Clore S of Lawrence  
 Cox Mrs, widow, res head of Rodney st  
 Coyne Wm, job printer, daily Independent  
 Craig W E clerk with Gans & Klins, rms Blake's building Broad-  
 way  
 Craig R A, wheelwright, res Sibley st, C and H addition  
 Craix Chas, painter with F L King  
 Crafton Miss Belle, res Wood st  
 Cralle, E A Draughtsman office land dep't N P R R  
 Crandall Chas, barkeeper with John Zeigler  
 CROSBY JOHN SCHUYLER, Gov of Montana, Executive  
 office, court square, res cor of Ewing and Broadway  
 Crosby E F, acct 1st Nat Bank, res cor Ewing and Broadway  
 Crosby Thos, bds International Hotel  
 Crounse S H, stock raiser, res n e cor Broadway and Rodney st  
 Crowell J W, bricklayer, res cor Bridge and Spencer sts  
 Cruickshanks Geo, gardener, rms cor of Broadway and Chauser  
 Crump James, retail liquor dealer, res Wood st bet Ewing and  
 Rodney  
 CRUTCHER DR E, physician and surgeon, office and rms  
 Brown's blk  
 Cruse Thomas, capatalist, rms and bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
 Cruttenden J H, Tinner with H Yergy, res cor of Broadway and  
 Ewing st  
 CULLEN Wm E, lawyer, Sanders & Cullen, res Benton ave bet  
 Edwards and Clarke sts  
 Cullin J R, clerk Bradstreet's mercantile agency  
 Cullison Geo W, miner, res n s 5th ave bet Rodney and Davis sts  
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 CURTIN A P, furniture, carpets, wall paper, cor Jackson and  
 Broadway, res Benton ave  
 CURTIS & BOOKER, auctioneers and commission merchants,  
 w s Main st bet Edwards and Price sts  
 Curtis C D, auctioneer, C & Booker, res cor Clarke and Olive sts  
 CURTIS Dan W, propr Curtis' garden, res cor Howie & Clarke  
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 CUTHBERT D H, postmaster, res w s Rodney near Wood st

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 Wall st  
 Dailey C A, machinist with Stedman & Baues, res N end Howie  
 Daly Jno M, clerk with T C Powers & Co, res w s Clore st bet  
 Edwards and Wall sts  
 Daly Hugh, carpenter res w s Clore st bet Wall and Edwards  
 Daly Geo, waiter Merchants' hotel  
 DAVIS & JEFFERIS, props Model grocery store, w s Main st  
 foot of Broadway  
 Davis J L, D & Jefferis, rms Senior st  
 DAVIS H H & CO, real estate brokers, office Herald building  
 up stairs, Broadway  
 Davis H H, H H D & Co, res e s Rodney S of Broadway  
 Davis Joseph, res lower end of Ewing st,  
 Davis W A, carpenter, res w s Water st near Bridge  
 Davis Henry T, clerk with Davis & Jefferis  
 DAVIDSON A J, manufacturer and dealer in saddles, harness,  
 etc, wool, hides and furs, e s Main st, res cor Rodney & 10th  
 Davidson W G, jeweler, rms Clore st head of Bridge  
 Davenport Wm, stockraiser, res cor Rodney stand 10th ave  
 DAUGHERTY A, propr Montana eating house, res cor Breck-  
 inridge and Ewing sts  
 Deadreck Ben, miner, res w s Clore st bet Wall and Edwards  
 Deatlein C, bootmaker with C Albrecht  
 Decker Mrs Eva, widow, res w s Water st  
 Dechant P, laborer, rms lower Main st  
 DEAN & SON, general blacksmith, R R depot, res same  
 Dean J R, D & Son, res R R addition  
 Deegan Ross, City Marshal, office police court cor Bridge and  
 Water sts, res 9th st near cor of Davis  
 Dean W F, D & Son, R R addition  
 Dempster, Sam'l, miner, res upper Main st  
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office cor of Warren and Breckinridge sts, rms same  
DeNoille R W Hopking & De N, res lower end of Clore st  
DeSmedt Mrs C, widow, res upper end of Water st  
Diamond A P, Teamster, rms and bds Capitol boarding house  
Dick D M, Dick & Co, bds Bon Ton restaurant  
Dick & Co, propr Arcade saloon, Main st opp Wall  
Dick Richard, actor, rms Water st  
Dieken, Richard, with C L Vawter, res near Curtis Garden  
Dickenson Boyd, Cutcher with James Blake  
Dickinson Harry B, compositor with G E Boos & Co  
Dillon J, with Jurgens & Price  
Dingee Wm, propr Poney saloon, rms same  
Dirking Mrs, widow, rms cor of Grand and Jackson sts  
Distler Andrew, drives delivery wagon W H Ulm & Son  
Dodge H W, asst observer U S Signal office  
Dodge H W, tel operator with W U tel Co  
Dolliver W M, bookkeeper, daily and weekly Herald  
Donnelly C A, M & Co, res e s Water st  
DONLEY JOHN B, cigars and tobacco &c, e s Main st bet  
Grand st and Broadway, rms same  
Donaldson J P, night watchman U S assay building  
Donnovan P, Teamster for Jurgens & Price  
Donnovan E, laborer, res Jefferson ave N end of same  
DOUGHERTY A, saloon and restaurant, propr w s Main st bet  
Edwards and Price  
Dow M, clerk for Chas Harris  
Downs M E, cattle raiser, rms and bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
Doyle Owen, baker, shop and res Cutler bet Jolliett and Hill  
Drake Edward, clerk, bds New York restaurant  
Dueringer W, shoemaker with N Millen  
Duff Shelton, agent Helena City Water Co, res e s Rodney st  
bet 8th and 9th aves  
Duukley J, saddler with B. R Roberts, res Warren st head of  
Grand st  
Dunlap G W, clerk with Holter Bros, bds Magee's restaurant  
Dunphy E M, real estate propr, res Washington near Spruce  
Dupuis Jospeh, carpenter, res Canon st, Dry Gulch  
Duthie Alex, tailor, bds Merchant's hotel  
Dyer Mrs E V, widow, res head of Pine st

## E

Eagan P, laborer, rms upper end of Wood st  
Eckert Mrs M A, photographic artist, gallery e s Main st, Bever-  
idge blk, res cor Water and Cutler sts  
ECKERSON MAJOR T J, Quartermaster U S A, office Ash-  
by's blk, Main st, bds and rms Mrs Rumley's, Rodney st  
ECKLES THOS DR, physician and surgeon, office and res s s  
Grand st bet Jackson and Warren sts  
Ecklund A, blacksmith, res w s Clore st between Wall and Ed-  
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Edstrom C H, Levy and E, res Clore st, upper end of same  
Edstrom Ed, with Levy & Edstrom  
Edwards John, laborer, rms lower Rodney st  
Edwards Mrs J, widow, res cor Edwards and Clore sts  
Egbert Frank, laborer, bds and rms Merchant's hotel  
Einstein D, clerk with Sands Bros  
Ellis C F, Tatem & E, res cor 8th ave and Rodney sts  
Elliott Geo, tinner with Sturrock & Lang  
Ellsworth H P, harness maker with A J Davidson  
Emery J H, merchant, res w s Ewing st bet 5th and 6th aves  
ENGLEHORN & RAILSBACK, proprs Helena Business College, 3d floor Blake's building, Broadway  
Englehorn H T, E & Railsback, teacher, res E Sibley st across Dry Gulch  
English H W, policeman, res Cannon st, C & H addition  
Englund Chas, Shoemaker with Nick Millen  
Erwin W C, waiter Delmonico restaurant  
Evans C G, Sanford & E res cor Benton ave and Lawrence st  
Evans S E, stone cutter rms w s Clore st bet Edwards and Pine  
Evans J R, waiter Cosmopolitan Hotel  
Evans H D, Miner, res Greenhorn Gulch  
Evans, L F, res Breckinridge st across Dry Gulch  
Evans O, res Breckinridge st across Dry Gulch  
Evers B, miner, res upper end of Main st  
Everly James, with Kleinschmidt Bros & Co, res head of Jolliett st  
Ezekiel B, clerk, bds International Hotel

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FALLON J J, gen'l agt, ticket and express dep't of U P railway, bds Cosmopolitan  
Fallon Thos M, clerk with Clarke Conrad & Curtin  
Faust E D, grocery and bakery R R Addition  
Faust L, candy maker, W E Norris & Bro's  
Fay N, hostler with John Zeigler  
Featherly J S, clerk with Chas K Wells, res Howie st bet Ming and Adams  
FEIDBERG J, clothing and furnishing goods, hats &c, e s Main st, res s s 5th ave bet Warren and Ewing  
Fenn Wm, boiler maker, res Main st above the flume  
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 Fisher T W, millwright, res Sibley st, C and H addition  
 Fisher Chas, with M Jacoby  
 FISK BROS Eds and propr of daily and weekly Herald, Herald building Broadway  
 Fisk Robt E, Fisk Bros, editor-in-chief of daily and weekly Herald, res e s Rodney bet 5th and 6th aves  
 Fisk D W, Fisk Bros, res w s upper Rodney st  
 Fisk A J, Fisk Bros, res w s Rodney st cor of 6th ave  
 FIRST NAT'L BANK, cor of Wall and Main sts, S T Hauser President  
 FitzHugh J, laborer, bds Farmers Home  
 Flesher Chas, Minnesota house, R R addition  
 Flowers J, cook, Delmonico restaurant  
 FLOWEREE DAN A J, stockman, res w s, Hauser's addition to Helena  
 Flowerree Wm, res Houser's addition to Helena  
 FLYNN BROS, proprs Palace restaurant, Main st  
 FOLLER A, propr Union brewery saloon, w s Main st above Wall, res near Union brewery  
 Foote Geo B, Comly & F, land atty and civil eng, res cor 5th ave and Ewing st  
 FOOTE A F, dentist, office Broadway bet Main and Warren sts res cor of Jackson and Breckinridge  
 Foote Henry W, Porter & F, res cor 7th ave and Ewing st  
 Fort W C, clerk with C K Wells  
 Foss J S, painter, bds San Francisco restaurant  
 Foster H Mrs, res Clore st head of Bridge st  
 Foster Ed, pantryman, International Hotel  
 Foster E H, teamster, res e s Water st  
 Foster John, hostler with O'Niell & Foxhall  
 FOWLER WM, Genl blacksmith, shop cor Bridge st and W Main st, res S end of Ewing st  
 Fowler S G, blacksmith with Wm Fowler  
 Fowler Wm, res Hill st bet Bridge and Cutler st  
 Foxhall James, O'Niell & F, bds San Francisco restaurant  
 Frank E, res cor 5th ave and Warren  
 Frank A, bookbinder apprentice with G E Boos & Co  
 Frankfort Geo, with Sands bros, res Cutler st bet Jolliett and Hill sts  
 Fraser Hugh, carpenter, res Helena brewery  
 Fraser Dan, boot-maker, bds Magnolia Hotel  
 Freaser J H, Stockraiser, res 5th ave across Dry Goods  
 FREDERICK W E, manager W U Tel Co, res w s Rodney below 11th ave  
 Frederick Chas, hostler with A T Allen  
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Frey I S, brick maker, rms 9th st  
Frey John, res n s Bridge st above Joliet  
FRICKS & BELLIS, steam laundry, Last Chance Gulch  
Frick V M, propr Skating Amphitheatre  
Frick C, barkeeper with M Jacoby  
Fritz N, propr Dana house, cor Rodney and Breckinridge sts  
Frizier Dan, shoemaker, rms e s Clore st bet Edwards & Price  
Fry John, with A P Carter  
FULLER Thos P, Internal Revenue Collector for Dist Mont,  
office Dunphy's blk up-stairs, res Benton ave and Clarke st  
Fuller John, with I Marks, res e s Ewing st N of 6th ave  
Fullerton H C, brickmaker, res center st, C and H addition  
FULTON S G, gen'l agt N P R R, bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
Fulton R, blacksmith with Witmer Bros  
Funmark H res w s Hill st above Bridge

G

Gabbish Chas, baker with W H Ulm & Son  
Gaffeny Mrs R, widow, n s of Price st bet Main and Clore sts  
Galen Hugh, stockman, e s Rodney bet Broadway and Wood st  
Gahers Chas, bus driver with O'Niell & Foxhall  
GAMER FRED, boots and shoes, e s Main st above Broadway,  
res cor Ewing st and 7th ave  
Gamer P A, clerk with Fred Gamer, res cor Bridge and Rodney  
GANS & KLEIN, dealers in clothing, furnishing goods, boots,  
shoes &c, cor Broadway and Main sts  
Gans, H G & Klein, res w s Ewing st cor 9th ave  
Gans Louis, G & Klein, res New York  
Gans J, stockraiser, res Clark st bet Clore st and Benton ave  
Gans Mark, rms cor 9th ave and Ewing st  
Gardner B D, Foreman daily Independent  
Gardner I B, res Lawrence st bet Clore st and Benton ave  
Garner H C, N P R R, bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
GARVIN J J, Rev Pastor M E church, res Ewing st rear of  
church  
Garrison W H Prof, principal of Helena Classical school  
GATES A R, mdse broker office cor of Main and Broadway up  
stairs  
Gaupp Geo, cigar maker with Tietjen Bros  
Gay R B, baker with E D Faust, R R addition  
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Gebauer W H, G & Yergy millman, res e s Main st below  
8th ave  
Gebhardt H, carpenter, res Centre st, C and H addition  
Gebhardt A, tinner, bds Palace restaurant  
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Genzberger M, clerk with Gans & Klein  
Gibbs Geo W, policeman, res Cannon's addition across Dry Gulch  
Gibbs Wm, watchmaker with W G Bailey & Co  
Gilbert J R, Contractor, res cor Warren and Breckinrdge sts  
Gibson Alex, hostler with James Blake  
Gifford Thos, carpenter with Tatem & Ellis  
Gill John, laborer, res w s Senior st N of Edwards  
Gilman H L, bookkeeper, bds Rodney st  
Gilman R L, clerk with Raleigh & Clarke  
Gilmore J W, sheepraiser, res w s N of Lawrence st  
Gilmour D H, prospector, bds International Hotel  
GILPATRICK S C, Sheriff of Lewis and Clarke Co, Dearborn st, Storey's addition  
Golding F A, farmer, res W of Curtis' garden  
Goodman M, tailor shop w s Main st foot of Grand, res cor Rodney and Bridge sts  
Goodhue J A, traveling agt, bds and rms Cosmopolitan Hotel  
Goodjohn W M, Butcher, bds Dana house  
GOODRICH A G, horseshoer, shop and res w s lower Rodney st  
Goodman D M, farmer, res cor of Rodney st and 8th ave  
Goodwin J, carpenter, bds Dana house  
Goodyer Mrs C, widow, private boarding, res s s Broadway above Warren st  
Gordon Joseph, R R contractor, res upper Main st  
Gorenflo Wm, barkeeper, rms e s Clore st near Lawrence st  
Gould Mrs E, widow, res s s Broadway above Warren st  
Gove J T, miner, res head of Davis st  
Gowey Miss Mollie, res Clore st head of Wall st  
Goyett Joseph, carpenter, res w s Water st  
Goyette Ben, barkeeper with J D Pelletier  
Goyette O, wood-hauler, rms n s Price st bet Main and Clore sts  
Graham J, drives city cart, bds Farmers' Home  
Graham Mrs B D, widow, res Cutler st near Water st  
Graham E, barkeeper, Denver House, R R addition  
Grattan W, farmer, res E side lower Main st bet 8th and 9th aves  
Graves W A, wood-hauler, res w s Clore st below Lawrence st  
Graves E R, hostler with Piatt & McComas  
Gray D E, Thieme & G, bds and rms Palace restaurant  
Gray T C, clerk with F E Tibbetts  
Grazer H, carpenter, bds N W restaurant  
Green Geo D, law student with T H Carter  
Green Chas, Book agt, res head of Jolliett st  
Green Mrs M W, widow, n s of Bridge st above Jolliett st  
Green Miss N, dressmaker, rms Bridge st above Jolliett st  
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 Greenleaf F A, assistant assayer U S Assay office  
 Greevy D, teamster, rms upper Main st Union brewery  
 GREGORY CON M CO, office Hale's blk Main st, L R Nettle  
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 Greniger Frank, painter with F L King  
 Grew Lawrence, barkeeper Star saloon  
 Griswold, res Lawrence st bet Clore st and Benton ave  
 Groshon Mrs T C, teacher in Helena graded school, res 8th ave  
 bet Warren and Ewing sts  
 Groumest Nick, with Nick Millen  
 Groneweg Chas, porter with Fred Lehman  
 Grueb G, barkeeper brewery saloon R R addition  
 Grussmeyer M, wheelwright, res cor of Edwards st and Ben-  
 ton ave  
 Gunn Ed, waiter International Hotel  
 Gunthor Fred, pattern maker, rms W Main st  
 GUTHRIE H H, County Assessor, office Frary's building  
 Broadway, res cor Clarke ave and Curtis st  
 Guthrie W H, res head of Rodney st  
 Guthrie Mrs R G, widow, res head of Rodney  
 GUTHRIE MISS LOU, librarian of Helena city library, rms at  
 Mrs Norris 5th ave

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Haberland A, cabinet maker with A P Curtin  
 Hagadorn D, stone quarryman, bds Magnolia Hotel  
 HAGEMAN & CO, propr German meat market, w s Rodney  
 near Broadway  
 Hageman C, H & Co, res e s Rodney N end  
 Hageman L P, clerk with C L Vawter  
 Haines Sam'l J, clerk with A J Davidson  
 Hahn E, stone mason, res Tiejen's addition  
 Hahn Jacob, res Tiejen's addition  
 Hahn B, laborer, res Tiejen's addition  
 HALE R S & CO, druggists, e s Main st Hale's blk  
 Hale R S, R S H & Co, druggist, bds International Hotel  
 Haley G E, barkeeper Exchange saloon  
 Halford J, res Pine st head of Warren st  
 HALL T A, agent Singer Sewing Machine Co, Ming's Opera  
 House blk, rms same  
 Hall Mrs L, widow, res Clore st near the head of Bridge st  
 Hall Wm, clerk with N P R R, rms Brown's blk  
 Hall Mrs Ella, widow, res cor Davis and Breckinridge sts  
 Halliday Herbert, clerk with H Yergy  
 Hambley H, plasterer, res Tiejen's addition  
 Hamfield Alex, clerk with Fred Lehman  
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Hammond J, stone cutter, res e s Rodney st bet Breckinridge  
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Hanchild H A, miner, res W Main st  
Hancock C J, bds International Hotel  
Hardwick J H, barkeeper Exchange saloon, res head of Hill st  
Hardwick J, with A P Carter  
Hare J W, shoemaker, shop and rms w s of Clore st bet Ed-  
wards and Price sts  
Haines J, carpenter, shop and res R R addition  
Harrah L, res Centre st, C & H addition  
Marrah Geo, res Centre st, C & H addition  
HARRIS JOHN S, Surveyor gen'l of Montana, office Brown's  
blk, bds and rms w s Rodney bet Broadway and Bridge st  
HARRIS CHAS, ldg house propr, cor Main and Wood sts, rms  
same  
Harris John, barkeeper at Union brewery saloon  
Haines C E, carpenter, res R R addition  
HARRISON RUSSELL B, Sup't of U S Assay office, rms  
Assay Building  
Hartley J J, waiter, Saddle Rock Oyster House  
Hartwell J W, H & Edgar, Montana Improvement Co  
HARTWIG WM, propr Helena shaving parlor foot of Broad-  
way on Main st, res w s of Clore st bet Edwards and Wall  
Harvey Robt, carpenter, res n s Grand bet Jackson and War-  
ren sts  
Harwood R H, Miner, res head of Ewing st  
Haskill D, teaming, res Centre st, C & H addition  
Hatchet Geo, porter with W G Prueitt & Co  
Hathaway J W, dep't U S Inter Col and Depty U S Marshal,  
bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
HAUSER S T pres't 1st National Bank, res Benton ave  
Hauser C, laborer, res upper Clore st  
Hauser Miss Mattie, domestic with Mrs M McLean  
Hay H, New Water Co, res upper Main st  
Hays J C, hostler with J H McFarland  
Hayes H, New Water Co, res Gulch above the flume  
Heagale A, uphoisterer with J R Sanford  
Healey Miss Jessie, clerk at the Fair, res Broadway bet Rod-  
ney and Davis  
Heaney Alex, horseshoer, Finfrock Clayton & H, rms cor 9th  
ave and Main sts  
Heberling, Artesian Well borer, res head of Davis st  
HEDGES CORNELIUS, atty-at-law, office s s Broadway bet  
Main and Warren, res cor Broadway and Rodney  
Heffner Henry, clerk with M Reinig, res High st  
Hermerdinger H, clerk, bds and rms Merchants' hotel  
Heimeberg F A, clerk with Fred Lehman  
Hein Fred, gardener, res Tiejen's addition

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 Heiser Henry, carpenter with Gebauer & Yergy  
 Heldt John N, clerk, rms Brown's block  
 HELENA CITY LIBRARY, Alden block, Miss Lou Guthrie  
 librarian  
 HELENA CLASSICAL SCHOOL, Prof W H Garrison, prin  
 Heller Fred, with Payne's hotel  
 Helmer H C, blacksmith with A Weisenhorn  
 Hemmer A O, foreman in Holter Bros' planing mill, bds Inter-  
 national hotel  
 Henderson Geo, carpenter, bds and rms Merchants' hotel  
 Henderson Wm, carpenter, bds and rms Merchants' hotel  
 Henry D B, laborer, res Pine st  
 Henderson Miss Dee, res Bridge st  
 Hensley Miss Josephine, Red Light saloon, Wood st  
 Hepner B, peddler, res w s Ewing st bet Broadway and ct-house  
 HERRMANN GEO H & CO, furniture dealers, cor Broadway  
 and Warren st  
 Herrmann Geo H, G H & Co, res cor Broadway and Warren st  
 Herrick Mrs, widow, res s s Broadway near Warren st  
 HERSHFIELD L H, Pres't Merchants' National Bank  
 Hershfield A, cashier Merchants' National Bank  
 Hewins Homer, musician, res head of Clarke ave  
 Heyer C F, propr shooting gallery, w s main st near Bridge st  
 Heyne G, butcher, res 5th ave bet Rodney and Davis sts  
 Hibbard J H, ass't mineral clerk Surveyor General's office  
 Hickey J, telegraph operator R R depot  
 HIGGINS F M, physician and surgeon, office Broadway, Par-  
 chen's building, up-stairs, rms same  
 Higgins W W, J T M & Co, res Deer Lodge  
 Hildebrandt, miner, res e s Water st  
 Hildenstab Louis, bookkeeper with M Jacoby  
 Hilger M, teacher, res w s Davis st s of Broadway  
 Hill Miss M B, telegraph editor daily Independent  
 Hill Geo H, rec teller 1st Nat'l Bank, rms same  
 Hill H, butcher, H & Co, rms w s Rodney st near Broadway  
 Hillery Chas, candy-maker with W E N & Bros  
 Hillebrecht Louis, K Bros & Co, res cor 7th ave and Warren st  
 Hilman R, laborer, res alley rear of U S Assay office  
 Hinchliff S, boot and shoe maker, shop Main st cor 7th, res same  
 Hindson J J, bookkeeper with Sanford & Evans, res Clarke and  
 Curtis sts  
 Hines Scott, works for Water Co, rms Mrs Ingersoll's, Clore st  
 Hoag Wm, brickmoulder, res w s Main st  
 Hoban Wm, barkeeper, bds Merchants' hotel  
 Hoback H, res C & H addition  
 Hobach Wm, printer Independent job office  
 Hobb John, barkeeper with Chris Mochel  
 Hoeffler Joseph, traveling salesman for Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
 Hoepfner Chas, Mackaness & H, rms Clore st bet Edwards and  
 Price sts



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Hoffman J, barkeeper St Louis brewery saloon  
 Hoffner J, engineer daily and weekly Herald  
 Holbrook Wm, teamster, res w s Senior st n of Edwards st  
 Holbrook F P, clerk with Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
 Holden Walter, clerk with J R Watson, bds Merchant's hotel  
 Holden J P, bookkeeper with J R Watson, bds Dana house  
 Holden W N, clerk with J R Watson, rms w s Clore st bet Edwards and Price sts  
 Hollenback L, blacksmith, rms Montana brewery  
 HOLTER A M & BRO, hardware and iron dealers and planing mill proprietors, and mnfs lumber, e s Main st No 19  
 Holter A M, Holter Bros, res Benton ave N of Lawrence st  
 Holter M M, Holter Bros, res e s Rodney bet Broadway & Wood  
 Hood W H, night clerk Merchants hotel  
 HOOKER REV S D, ass't St Peter's Episcopal church, res cor 8th ave and Warren sts  
 Hooker T C, rms cor 8th ave and Ewing st  
 Hooper B F, kalsominer, shop Jackson st opp Ming's Opera house  
 Hooper J N, general jobbing, shop Jackson st opp Ming's Opera house  
 Hop Lee, laundry, cor Bridge and Water sts  
 Hope Henry, lunch counter in Montana brewery saloon  
 HOPKINS & DENOILLE, stationers and newsdealers, tobacco, cigars, notions, &c., e s Main st near Broadway  
 Hopkins Frank, H & DeNoille, bds Magnolia hotel  
 Hopkins M C, compositor daily and weekly Herald  
 Horsnell W T, book-binder with G E Boos & Co  
 HORSKY & KENCK, proprs Helena brewery, e s upper Main  
 Horsky John, H & K, brewer, res w Main st  
 Horsky Joseph, capitalist, rms e s lower Main st below 8th av  
 Horsky J, res N end of Jackson st  
 Harton Fred, carpenter and builder, res Breckinridge st bet Warren and Ewing sts  
 Hovey A S, mineral clerk Surveyor General's office  
 Howard J E, res Cutler st bet Jolliett and Hill  
 Howard John, barber with Thos Connor  
 HOWE D B, furrier, propr Montana glove and fur mnf'y, shop w s lower Main st, res same  
 Howe Wm, laborer, res Jackson st N of Grand  
 HOYT E M, real estate and notary public, office s s Broadway cor Jackson, res w s Clore st bet Edwards and Clarke sts  
 Hoyt Mrs Anna, widow, res ss 9th ave bet Ewing and Rodney  
 HUDNALL WM, R S Hale & Co, res e s lower Ewing st  
 HUDNUTT J O, civil and mining engineer, office cor Jackson and Breckinridge sts, res same  
 Hudson Wm, with A P Carter  
 Hughes & White, club room proprs, w s Main st above Wall, up-stairs  
 Hughes H, H & White, bds International hotel  
 HUMBERT & KENNETT, clothing, furnishing goods, hats, caps, boots and shoes, e s Main st

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Humbert W C, H & Kennett, cor Ewing and Breckinridge sts  
HUNDLEY COL W B, W G P & Co, res cor Ewing and 8th av  
Huntley Mrs P B, widow, res cor 7th ave and Ewing st  
Hyde A J, clerk with J Switzer

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ILER & CO, wholesale liquor dealers, e s Main st near Br'dw'y  
Iler J C, res cor Warren st and 5th ave  
Imes J W, teacher of phonography, rms Capitol building  
Ingalls P B, Merrill & I, bds Cosmopolitan hotel  
Ingersoll Mrs E N, widow, private boarding house, w s Clore st  
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, cor Main & Bridge sts, Sklower  
& Lissener proprs  
Irqhart F, yardman International hotel  
Invin Andrew, with M D Cooper, bds Bon Ton restaurant  
ISRAEL I S & CO, wholesale and retail cigar and liquor deal-  
ers, e s Main st, bet Broadway and Wood st  
Israel I S, I S I & Co, res w s Clore st bet Edwards and Price sts

J

Jackson Mrs Annie, widow, res Cutler bet Jolliett and Hill sts  
Jackson D W, clerk N P, bds Cosmopolitan hotel  
Jacobs W T, agent N P Coal Co and commission merchant,  
office with S C Ashby, res s s Broadway E of Rodney  
Jacoby Mike, propr Montana brewery saloon, res e s Clore N of  
Price st  
Jacoby F, carpenter, res cor Davis and Sibley sts  
Jacoby August, carpenter, res e s Clore st N of Price st  
JEFFERSON & WICKS STAGE OFFICE, w s Main st above  
postoffice, J J Rohrbraugh propr  
Jefferis C M, Davis & J, res cor Benton ave and Clarke sts  
Jennings Mrs L B, widow, res w s Clore st N of Lawrence  
Jennison H L, barkeeper, res w s Hill st near Bridge  
Jerome J V, bookkeeper 1st Nat'l Bank  
Jewell Wm, miner, res N end Washington ave  
Jewell, laborer, res Main st above the flume  
Jiroux Frank, blacksmith with Witmer Bros  
Johannes N, carpenter, res w s Davis st s of Broadway  
Johanna Sister, Sister Superior of St John's hospital  
JOHNSTON J A, lawyer, Dist Atty, office Brown's block, res s  
s Bracdway, bet Warren and Ewing sts  
Johnson Geo, teamster, res w s Clore st  
Johnson A H, New Water Co, res upper Main st  
Johnson Jas, hostler with John Zeigler  
Johnson S T, res Centre st, C & H addition  
Johnson C, propr New York restaurant, Brown's blk, res same  
Johnson Mrs R B, widow, res centre st, C & H addition  
Johnson D, propr Helena beer hall, R R addition  
Johnson O J, with the Lowell Wagon Co  
Johnson W E, bus solicitor for O'Niell & Foxhall  
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Jones W R, Marshall & J, office Capitol building  
 Jones S J, copying clerk Surveyor General's office, res w s  
 Ewing near 8th ave  
 Jones J H, observer U S Signal office  
 Jones Lew, waiter Cosmopolital hotel  
 Jones G W, miner, res W Main st  
 Jones Mrs M, widow, res Cutler st bet Jolliett and Hill  
 Jordan Wm, baker, bds Magnolia hotel  
 Judge James, plasterer, res e s Clore st N of Lawrence st  
 JURGENS & PRICE, genl mdse and vinegar factory, cor Clore  
 and Lawrence sts  
 Jurgens J H, J & Price, res Marysville M T  
 Jury Wm, carpenter, rms cor Warren and Breckinridge sts

**K**

KAGLE & BISSONNETTE, general blacksmiths, Price st bet  
 Main and Clore sts  
 Kagle Joseph, K & B, blacksmith, res Benton av  
 Kane Thos, stage driver, bds Payne's hotel  
 Kane Wm, teamster, bds N W restaurant  
 Karm Wm, porter Cosmopolitan barber shop  
 Kauffmann L A, Stadler & K, rms Edwards bet Main & Clore  
 Keeler G W, miner, e s Clore st, bet Edwards and Price sts  
 Keller John, butcher with Jerome Norris, res Cutler cor Jackson  
 Keeley D, blacksmith with A Weisenhorn  
 Keenan P, res cor Breckinridge and Davis streets  
 KELLEY & MULLER, genl mdse N P R R depot  
 Kelley W L, K & M, rms R R addition  
 Kelley Wm, tinner with Sturrock & Lang  
 Kelly John, bus driver for John Zeigler  
 Kelly Con, barkeeper with Nick Kessler  
 Kelly Mrs F M, res w s Davis N of Bridge st  
 Kelchner W W, res e s Hill st above Bridge st  
 KEMP C E, wholesale butcher, res Edwards st bet Clore and  
 Benton ave  
 Kenck Chris, res e s Benton ave bet Edwards and Clarke sts  
 Kenck F J, barkeeper with Ig Miller, res N Benton ave  
 Kenck Joseph, bookkeeper with Holter Bros, rms and bds Ben-  
 ton ave bet Ming & Clarke sts  
 Kenck Mrs Annie, widow, res w s Benton ave  
 Kenck Mrs Jacob, widow, res N Benton ave  
 Kenck J, stonemason, rms Montana brewery  
 KENNEDY GEO S, mining operator, res e s Rodney st bet 7th  
 and 8th aves  
 Kennelly Walter, carpenter, res Tiejen's addition  
 Kennett Sam H, Humbert & K, res Benton ave  
 Kern John, painter and paper hanging, res Jackson S Broadw'y  
 KESSLER NICK, propr Kessler's beer hall, e s Main st opp  
 Wall st, res Ten Mile Creek  
 Kessler P, laborer, res Sibley st, C & H addition  
 KETCHUM, ZASTROW & CO, contractors and builders, shop  
 s s Breckinridge st bet Rodney and Davis

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Ketchum J P, K Z & Co, carpenter, bds Merchants' hotel  
 Kervin Jas, lime-burner, res W Main st  
 KING FRED L, kouse, sign and ornamental painter, shop e s  
 Main st bet Grand and Price sts, res Benton ave e s  
 Kienzle G, shoemaker with Fred Gamer, res cor Warren & 6th av  
 KINNA JOHN, hardware, stoves and tin ware, w s Main st  
 bet Wall and Edwards sts, res n s 5th bet Warren & Ewing  
 Kinna, res head of Jolliett st  
 KIRKENDALL H, transfer Co propr, res cor Benton ave and  
 Edwards sts  
 Kirkaldie W L, clerk with R C Wallace  
 Kinsey John, bookkeeper with R C Wallace  
 KLEIN HENRY, Gaus & K, res 5th ave bet Warren & Ewing  
 Klein Miss Anna, rms cor Clarke ave and Howie sts  
 Klein J miner, res Davis st S of Broadway  
 KLEINSCHMIDT THEODORE H, Mayor of Helena and ass't  
 cashier 1st Nat'l Bank, res 5th ave bet Rodney and Ewing  
 KLEINSCHMIDT BROS & CO, gen'l mdse and commission  
 house and agts Trans-Atlantic S S Line, w s Main st bet  
 Edwards and Price sts  
 Kleinschmidt R H, K Bros & Co, res w s Ewing st cor 8th ave  
 KLEINSCHMIDT A & CO, wholesale and retail grocers and  
 liquor dealers, cor Main and Grand sts  
 Kleinschmidt A, A K & CO, res Jefferson st bet Ming & Adams  
 Kleinschmidt H F C, bookkeeper with H M Parchen & Co, res  
 s s Sibley st E of Rodney  
 Kleinschmidt Carl, mining operator, res cor 6th ave & Warren  
 Kluger E, res Main st above the flume  
 Knapp Mrs M L, widow, res e s Clore st bet Edwards & Price sts  
 Knight E W, cashier 1st Nat'l Bank, res 6th ave bet Rodney  
 and Davis sts  
 Knight E W Jr, paying teller 1st Nat'l Bank  
 Knobb E, moulder with Tatem & Ellis  
 Knobb Henry, laborer, rms W Main st  
 Knowles P N, gen'l blacksmith, shop w s lower Main, rms same  
 Kobstrop N T, rms Gulch above flume  
 Kohler Wm, drives delivery wagon for Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
 Koldrup A, with A P Carter  
 Konnecke E H C, saddler with Wm M Mann  
 Kovitz C J, fur factory n s Price st bet Main and Clore sts  
 Koontz J L, with N H Webster, res w s Rodney bet Broadway  
 and Wood  
 Korth Frauk, tinner with Sturrock & Lang  
 KRANICH WM, propr I X L saloon and Magnolia hotel, w s  
 Main st bet Edwards and Price sts, res same  
 Kranich Max, waiter at Magnolia hotel  
 Kreindel Chas, clerk with Clarke Conrad & Curtin  
 Kromer W A, clerk with John Kinna  
 Kropp A, res cor Rodney and Breckinridge sts  
 Kropp Fred, rms cor Rodney and Breckinridge sts  
 Kuntz Antone, manager Greenhood Bohm & Co liquor store,  
 Broadway above Main

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Kuntz J L, blacksmith with Witmer Bros  
Kuphal F W, with I S I & Co, res opp Union brewery, Clore st  
Kyle Jas, barkeeper with Levy & Edstrom

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LADENBERGER JOSEPH, brewer, res upper Main st above the flume

Ladsch H, clerk with Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
LaCroix L F, bookkeeper with Greenhood Bohm & Co  
LaCroix Leon, bookkeeper 2d Nat'l Bank, res head of Rodney  
LaCroix C, clerk with W G Bailey & Co  
Lambert John, carpenter with Gebauer & Yergy  
Lambert John, carpenter, rms e s Clore st bet Edwards & Price  
LAMEY JOHN, propr Denver house, R R addition  
Lamond Gus, actor, res Water st  
Landis Jas, machine man with Holter Bros  
Lang A, tinner with Sturrock & Lang  
Lang F S, Sturrock & L, bds International hotel  
Lapeyre Alex, druggist with H M Parchen & Co  
Larkin Levi, cook, res Water st  
Lareau A A, mechanical engineer, res 6th ave bet Ewing and Rodney sts  
LaRue Wm, teamster, res Dearborn st, Storey's addition  
LaRue Frank, teamster, res cor Davis st and 5th ave  
Lassalle Leopold, clerk with Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
Lassalle G, propr No 10 saloon, rms same  
Latham H D, with A M Holter & Bros, w s Clore st bet Edwards and Price sts  
Latsch Chas, barkeeper with M Jacoby  
Lavelle H, house painter with F L King  
Lawkell C, porter International hotel  
Lawrence C B, with W G Prueitt & Co, bds Cosmopolitan hotel  
Lawson John, with Nick Kessler  
Lee Geo M, messenger Quartermaster's Dep't U S A  
Leek Wm, with M Jacoby  
Lechance Jerry, bricklayer, res C & H addition  
Leibert F J, Lewis & L, res Cannon st across Dry Gulch  
Leidler Geo, butcher, bds and rms Norris' slaughter house  
LEISER DR J J, physician and surgeon, office Ming's Opera House blk, rms same  
LEITH CHAS, propr Leith's boarding house, e s Main st bet Grand and Price sts, res Jackson st  
LEHMAN FRED, groceries and provisions, e s Main st bet Grand & Price sts, res cor Clore and Clarke sts  
LEHMAN CHAS, groceries and provisions, lower Main st near 6th ave, res n s Edwards st bet Clore st and Benton ave  
Lehman H, baker with M Reinig  
Leland J W, sheep raiser, res Strawberry st N of Spruce  
Leonard John, barber, bds Cosmopolitan hotel  
Leonash Mrs M, widow, res w s Clore st, head of same  
Leonhardt Ed, bottler, bds Cosmopolitan

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LEVY & EDSTROM, props headquarters saloon, cor Main and  
Wood streets  
Levy Julius, L & Edstrom, res Butte city  
Levalle P, barber with Jas Sullivan  
Levine Mrs Flora, widow, res e s Water st  
Levy John, peddler, res Cutler st W of Bridge st  
Lewin B F, res cor Ewing and Bridge sts  
Lewis M F, W G Bailey & Co, res w s Dearborn st w s  
LEWIS & LEBERT, propr Helena shoeing shop head of Main  
Lewis W C, L & Lebert, res Cannon st E of Rodney st  
Lewis Will H, with Greenhood Bohm & Co, res Pine & Rodney  
Lewis Jonn, laborer, res cor Davis st and 6th ave  
Lewis John, walter Magnolia hotel  
Lewis, res Cannon st, C & H addition  
Lilly E A, Stateler & L, bds Cosmopolttan hotel  
Lissener M, Sklower & L. res Bridge st near Rodney  
LINDSAY DR D, physician and surgeon, office s s Broadway  
above Merchants' hotel, rms same  
LINDSAY & CO, propr Central meat market, w s Main st opp  
foot of Grand st  
Lindsay F S P, L & Co, butcher, bds Dougherty's restaurant  
Linderskill J, res e s lower Rodney st near Dry Gulch  
Lilledal A, carpenter, res Pine near Water st  
Lindner H, shoemaker with Nick Millen, res upper Main st  
Livingston J A, butcher, Straub & L, rms Wood above Jolliet  
LOCKEY RICHARD, manager Lockey's Land Agency, office  
Capitol building, rms 1, 2, 3, up-stairs; res n s 6th ave bet  
Warren and Ewing sts  
Lockey Mrs Mary, widow, res Ewing st S of Broadway  
LOEB & BRO, clothing and furnishing goods, e s Main st  
Loeb B, Loeb & Bro, res s s 5th ave bet Rodney and Ewing sts  
Loeb J, Loeb & Bro, res s s 5th ave bet Rodney and Ewing sts  
Loesch F, pastry cook Cosmopolitan hotel  
Logan H R, well borer, bds Merchants' hotel  
Logan John, tailor with M Weinstein  
Lombard H W, bookkeeper with J Switzer  
Longman Mrs D, widow, res cor 8th ave and Rodney sts  
Lorenz John T, stonemason, bds and rms Water st E of Main st  
LOREY & CO, house, sign, ornamental and fresco painters, w  
s Main over Zeigler's livery stable  
Lorey Win, painter, Lorey & Co, res s s Pine bet Water & Jolliett  
Leshbaugh Wm, plasterer, bds Merchants' hotel  
Lotelle Chas, ticket agent N P R R depot  
Love A H, Peters & L, bds and rms Saginaw restaurant  
LOWELL WAGON CO, cor Main & Price sts, J E Morse m'gr  
Lovell Frank, butcher, bds Farmers' Home  
Lovely M A, laborer, res Tiejens' addition  
LOWRY & VOSS, attys at law, office Main st over Montana  
Nat'l Bank  
Lowry T J, L & Voss, lawyer, office over Mont Nat'l Bank, res  
Benton ave bet Edwards and Price sts

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LUCE W N, propr sample room R R depot, res same  
 Lucus R J, messenger Surveyor General's office  
 Luke Henry & Co, Brewery saloon, R R addition  
 Luke H, H L & Co, res R R addition  
 LUKE M, propr Belmont saloon, e s Main near Wood, bds  
 Palace restaurant  
 Lumsden W C, (col), woodchopper, res cor Pine and Rodney sts  
 Lung Lee, laundry, cor Wall and Clore sts  
 Lyons John, res Main st above Helena brewery

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Maas Ed, tinner with Sturrock & Lang  
 Mack J A, day porter Cosmopolitan hotel  
 MACKANESS & HOEPFNER, fish, poultry and fruit market,  
 e s Main st opp Edwards st  
 Mackaness F, M & H, rms Clore st bet Edwards and Price sts  
 MacLean L, with Tietjen Bros  
 Maloney P, tailor with Sheridan & Barker  
 MADDEN DR P F, physician and surgeon, office n s Broadway  
 bet Main and Warren, rms same  
 Madden D, Mellen & Co, bds Palace restaurant  
 Maddox F M, law student with Chumasero & Chadwick  
 Magill W S, rms cor Cutler and Joliett sts  
 MAGINNIS MARTIN, Delegate to Congress, res N end Wash-  
 ington ave  
 Mahoney Danl, Burns & M, res e s Clore st near Lawrence st  
 Mahoney J, clerk with Jurgens & Price  
 Mahoney Mrs Mary, widow, res e s Clore st below Lawrence  
 MAJOR J C, street commissioner, office cor Breckinridge and  
 Warren sts, rms same  
 Major N F, engineer, res w s Clore st, bet Edwards and Price sts  
 MANN WM M, saddle and harness maker, shop e s Main st bet  
 Grand and Price sts, res cor Montana and Sibley sts  
 Manuel M, mining operator, res Center st, C & H addition  
 Marcum J H, with Levy & Edstrom  
 MARKS I, propr Marks' sample rooms, e s Main st near Broad-  
 way, res cor Warren st and 5th ave  
 Marks David, deputy county clerk, res cor Ewing st and 8th av  
 Marr J W, butcher with Belleville & Co, res R R addition  
 MARSH B F, U S Deputy Mineral Surveyor, office Brown's  
 blk, res s s Sibley st, across Dry Gulch  
 MARSHALL & JONES, real estate brokers, office Capitol  
 building, Broadway, up-stairs  
 Marshall D, M & Jones, rms and bds Mrs Norris' boarding h'se  
 Martin Thos L, bookkeeper with T C P & Co, rms Breckinridge  
 st, bet Jackson & Warren  
 Martin W B, Sign painter with King, res e s Clore N of L'wr'ce  
 MARTIN C, propr Iowa h'se, e s Rodney bet 5th & 6th, res same  
 Martin Sam, with Levy & Edstrom  
 Martin Flem, teamster, res Broadway across Dry Gulch  
 MASON JAMES, brick and stone mason contractor and builder,  
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Matjchenbocker P, stonemason, res e s Water st N end  
Maloney P, blacksmith with Kagle & Bissonnette  
Mathias S, laborer, res C & H addition  
Matly E F, barkeeper, rms R R addition  
Matson J, speculator, rms Hill st  
Mattas Jas, saddler, foreman for B R Roberts  
Matthews P S, carpenter, res C & H addition  
Maxwell A, laborer, bds Saginaw George  
MAY R S, variety store, e s upper Main st, bds Ewing and 5th  
McCabe W H, clerk N P R R, rms R R addition  
McCarthy W, barber Cosmopolitan barber shop  
McCarty S E, brickmason and plasterer, res n s Lawrence bet  
Main and Clore sts  
McClatchy Wm, foreman Herald office, res cor 9th and Rodney  
McComas Wm R, Platt & McC, Benton ave near Edwards st  
McCOMACK J, retail liquor dealer, Rodney st bet Breckin-  
ridge and 5th ave  
McCormick Wm, policeman at R R depot  
McConville Ed, driver N P express wagon  
McCrorey W H, contractor, bds International hotel  
McCullough Theo, cigar maker with I S Israel  
McCullough J L, clerk with J T Murphy & Co  
McCUTCHEON I D, atty at law, office rm 10 Galen & Mont  
Bank blk, res cor Ewing and Broadway  
McCulloch J M, with J M Murphy & Co, bds Merchants' hotel  
McDonald J, laborer, res cor Pine and Jolliett sts  
McDowell S K, bookkeeper Lowell Wagon Co  
McDonald Alex, res e s Water st  
McDonald R A, teamster for Jurgens & Price  
McDougall A J, carpenter with Holter Bros, res e s Dry Gulch  
McElroy H E, law student with Bullard & Barbour  
McEvily Jas, clerk Kleinschmidt Bros & Co, res Jolliett st  
McEvily John, clerk with Sands Bros  
McFarguhar John, carpenter with Gebauer & Yergy  
McFARLAND J H, propr People's livery stable, w s Main st  
foot of Grand, res n s 5th ave bet Jackson and Warren sts  
McFarland Miss F, domestic with Homer Hewins  
McGinness R H, druggist with R S Hale & Co  
McGinley C, jailor, rms county jail  
McGraw Miss Lillie, res No 10 Wood st  
McINTYRE J D, surveyor, office s s Broadway cor Jackson  
McIver Joseph, with J R Sanford  
McKay M, barkeeper with Beveridge & Co  
McKinnon C F, engineer Helena fire department  
McKnight Joseph, clerk with Clarke, Conrad & Curtin  
McLaughlin P H, machinist, rms cor Clore and Edwards sts  
McLaughlin M T, waiter Delmonico restaurant  
McLean Mrs M, widow, res cor Spruce and Strawberry sts  
McLeod J W, bookkeeper with Holter Bros, res Broadway bet  
Rodney and Davis sts  
McLeod John, private boarding, res w s Bepton ave bet Ed-  
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McNAMAR Mrs J C, millinery and fancy goods, w s Warren st,  
Brown's blk, res same  
McNeil Mrs S B, widow, res w s Clore st S of Lawrence  
McPherson Jas, cutter with Sheridan & Barker  
Merk W M, copying clerk Surveyor General's office  
MELLEN & CO, proprs 2 M M club rooms, St Louis blk, Main  
st, up-stairs  
Mellen W F, M & Co, res w s Clore st bet Bridge and Wall sts  
MELSTER H R, propr Montana Argus (German), res Water st  
Mennard E, propr Star saloon, Bridge st W of Main, res same  
Mennier Fred, furrier with D B Howe  
Menard J G, clerk, bds International hotel  
MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK, w s Main st bet Wall st and  
Broadway, L H Hershfield, Pres  
MERCHANTS' HOTEL, n s Broadway bet Jackson and War-  
ren sts, T O'Brien & Son, proprs  
Merotz Gus, harness-maker with B R Roberts  
MERRILL & INGALLS, mining operators, office n s Broad-  
way bet Main and Warren sts  
Merrill T G, M & Ingalls, res St Paul, Minn  
Merritt & Co, soda works n end of Water st  
Merrill D S, Bridge st bet Ewing and Rodney sts  
Merritt W H, contractor and builder, rms Brown's blk  
Merritt D, M & Co, res e s Water st  
Metten G R, ass't assayer U S Assay office  
Metzger B, cook, bds Magnolia hotel  
Meyer Eugene, res rear of Soda works, Water st  
Meyer Gerhard, cigar maker with Tiejen Bros  
Meyer Henry, barkeeper with Frank Collogan, R R addition  
Meyendorff M A, melter U S assay office, rms Assay building  
Miller D Allen, advertising agent, rms Vawter's block  
MILLER IG, propr Miller's Beer hall, e s Main st above en-  
trance of Wall, res cor Wood and Rodney sts  
MILLER S A, propr Academy of Music, w s Main st nr Bridge  
Miller R B, compositor daily Independent  
Miller Jacob, barkeeper Montana Brewery, res same  
Miller P, miner, rms n s Lawrence st, head of same  
Miller Mrs A, widow, res Clarke st W of Benton ave  
Miller H, barber at Cosmopolitan barber shop  
Miller B, commercial traveler, res Sibley st across Dry Gulch  
Miller S S, res n s Grand st bet Jackson and Warren sts  
Miles Fred, painter, res Bridge st bet Dry and Rodney  
Mills Ross, watchman at tower, res s s Broadway above Warren  
Milligan W L, farmer, res S of Old Hangman Tree  
Miley Lucius, bookkeeper with Fred Lehman  
Milman P R, baggage master R R depot  
Miner Mrs M, widow, res e s Clore st bet Edwards and Price  
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 Mockle C, propr Colorado house, w s Main st above Wall st, res  
 Clore st  
 Mockle Chris, barkeeper with C Mockle  
 Moffitt John, night clerk Cosmopolitan hotel, rms same  
 Mongrain Ed, barkeeper with Nick Kessler  
 Moon J R, with Merritt & Co  
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 and Warren st  
 Moore J F, horseshoer with Lewis and Leibert  
 MONTANA MISCELLANEOUS LIBRARY, Alden blk, Miss  
 Lou Guthrie librarian  
 MONTANA NAT'L BANK, e s Main, C A Broadwater, Pres't  
 MONTANA IMP CO, lumber, Hartwell & Edgar, yard at R R  
 depot  
 Moran John B, saddle maker with A J Davidson  
 Moran Martin B, stone and brick mason, res head of Jolliett st  
 Moran Peter, stone and brick mason, res head of Jolliett st  
 Morford J B, drives Richter & Co's delivery wagon  
 Morgan Miss M E, milliner for Raleigh & Clarke  
 MORRIS BROS, crockery and glassware, e s Main st above  
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 Morris M, M Bros, res cor 6th ave and Ewing st  
 MORRIS M C, physician and surgeon, office over N H Web-  
 ster's store, res Broadway near Davis st  
 Morris B, waiter Cosmopolitan hotel  
 Morris Wm, pressman daily and weekly Herald  
 Morris C J, hostler with Piatt & McComas  
 Morse J E, manager Lowell Wagon Co  
 Muir J, R R contractor, res cor 7th ave and Rodney sts  
 Muir A, R R contractor, res cor 7th ave and Rodney st  
 Muller Chas, clerk with John Steinbrenner  
 Muller Wm, K & M, rms R R addition  
 Munro Donald, carpenter with Holter Bros.  
 Munster A W, draughtsman Surveyor General's office  
 MURPHY JNO T & CO, wholesale and retail grocers and liq-  
 uor dealers, cor Main and Price sts  
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 Murphy J, stone mason, res Sibley st, C & H addition  
 Murphy Wm, plasterer with Blair  
 Murta John, bookkeeper with J T Murphy & Co  
 Muth Wm, Conrad, M & Bach, res cor Ewing and 6th ave  
 Myers Wm, butcher with Jas Blake, res e s Main below Price  
 Myers W F, stone mason, res Broadway bet Rodney and Davis  
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NAGLE MISS MILLIE, private boarding, res w s Clore st bet  
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Nardelle Felix, stonecutter, bds Merchant's hotel  
Nagle Thos, lime-burner, rms w s Clore bet Edwards & Price  
Nash Mrs M A, widow, housekeeper Cosmopolitar hotel  
Nelson Sam, tailor, rms e s Clore st bet Wall and Edwards sts  
Nelson N, barkeeper I X L saloon, bds Magnolia hotel  
Nettre L R, manager Gregory Con Mining Co, res Helena  
NEWBURY & GREMM, builders, shop cor Rodney and 5th av  
Newell J B, blacksmith with Witmer Bros  
NICKLES W B, Geo E Boos & Co, bds Mrs Rumley's  
Niell Henry, lumber dealer, yard lower Main, res head Lawr'ce  
NORRIS W E & BROS, manufacturing confectioners, w s Main  
st near Wall st  
Norris W E, W E N & Bros, res cor Jolliett and Cutler sts  
Norris J E, W E N & Bros, res cor Jolliett and Cutler sts  
NORRIS JEROME, propr R R meat market, Main st opp Ed-  
wards st, res 5th ave, Ewing and Warren sts  
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Norris F B, bookkeeper for Jerome Norris  
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O

Oakes M, hostler, rms cor Davis and Breckinridge sts  
O'BRIEN THOS & SON, proprs Merchant's hotel  
O'Brien Thos, O'B & Son, res Merchant's hotel  
O'Brien H T, O'B & Son, res Merchant's hotel  
O'Connell Andy, miner, res Senior st n of Edwards  
O'Day J, with A P Carter  
O'DONNELL TERRENCE, propr Catholic book store, s s  
Broadway bet Main and Warren sts, res same  
O'Dowd Richard, clerk at headquarters of Gen Ruger  
OFFICE U P R R, freight, ticket and express, e s Main st above  
Wall st  
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Hall agent  
OGDEN H M, sup't Electric Light Co, rms cor Price and Clore  
O'Hare Peter, Vanasse & O'H, bds at Leith's boarding house  
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inridge and 5th ave  
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Olsen S, laborer, rms w s Clore st near Bridge st  
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Osborne P, waiter Cosmopolitan Hotel  
Osgood D, night watchman International Hotel  
Osterhaut Mrs E M, widow, res n s Breckinridge st bet Rodney and Davis sts  
Osterhaut Miss A E, res n s Breckinridge st bet Rodney and Davis sts  
Ostry J F, tailor with Sheridan & Barker, res head of Rodney  
Otten H, laborer, res Centre st, C and H addition

P

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Parchen H M, H M P & Co, res cor Rodney st and Broadway  
Parker W F, law-student with Col J F Sanders  
Parrent H, drives J T Murphy & Co's delivery wagon  
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Patenaude D P, clerk with Holter Bros, bds Nagles boarding house  
PAYNE C L, propr of Payne's Hotel, Clore st, head of Price st  
PAYNTER & COMSTOCK, drugs, medicines and art goods, w s Main st foot of Broadway  
Paynter W S, P & Comstock, res cor of Rodney st and Broadway  
PELLETIER JOHN D, retail liquor dealer, w s Main st near foot of Grand st, res Broadway on Dry Gulch  
Perkins Geo E, cor clerk of the 1st National Bank, rms Brown's block  
Perry A W, night operator with W U Tel Co  
Persell T B, builder and contractor, res cor Bridge and Ewing  
PETERS & LOVE, propr of Saginaw George's saloon and restaurant, w s Main st foot of Grand st  
Peters M L, P & Love, rms and bds Saginaw restaurant  
Peters W A, ass't mineral clerk Surveyor Gen's office  
Peterson Otto, manager of Greenhood, Bohm & Co's grocery department  
Peterson J M, clerk with Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
Pew J, teamster, rms across Dry Gulch  
Phleger Henry, housemover, res n s Price st bet Main and Clore sts  
Phelps Mrs M A, millinery and dressmaking, s s Broadway bet Main and Warren sts, rms same  
Phillips Lee, night porter Cosmopolitan Hotel  
PIATT & McCOMAS, proprs N P stables, Edwards and Clore sts  
Piatt Geo H, P & McComas, res cor 9th ave and Rodney st  
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 Polley John F, chief clerk Surveyor General's office  
 POHLMANN LOUIS, barber, propr Cosmopolitan barber shop  
 Pope F, Weir & P, druggist, res e s Rodney st cor of 7th ave  
 PORTER & FOOTE, insurance and house renting agt's, office  
 up-stairs Dunphy's blk, Main st  
 Porter James P, P & Foote, res n s Broadway bet Ewing and  
 Rodney sts  
 Post J, clerk with M Silverman  
 Post Peter, shoemaker, res and shop e s of Water st  
 Post W K, miner, res e s Ewing st bet Rodney and Wood sts  
 Potter Miss L C, domestic with W R McComas  
 POTTS B F, Ex Governor of Montana, res cor of Ewing st and  
 7th ave  
 Powell Frank, barkeeper with Levy & Edstrom  
 POWER T C & Co, agricultural imp dealers, No 93 Main st  
 Power T C, T C P & Co, res Benton ave and Lawrence st  
 Power John W, T C P & Co, res Fort Benton  
 Poznanski P, rms w s lower Rodney st  
 PRUEITT W G & CO, wholesale and retail liquor dealers, w s  
 Main st bet Wall and Edwards  
 Prueitt W G, W G & Co, res w s Rodney st cor 8th ave  
 PREUSS FRANK, merchant tailor shop, Wall st bet Main and  
 Clore sts, rms same  
 Prescott A K, agt for tombstones, rms cor Senior and Edwards  
 Priest A H, clerk with J R Watson, res s s Broadway bet  
 Ewing and Rodney sts  
 Price E H, photographer at Train's gallery, res cor 6th ave and  
 Warren st  
 Price Bennett, Jurgens & P, rms cor Clore and Lawrence sts  
 Protzman LeRoy, hack driver for U F Zeigler  
 Puncher R A, running planer for Gebauer & Yergy, res N  
 Clore st  
 Pyle Mrs, widow, w s Benton ave bet Edwards and Lawrence  
 Pyle J C, druggist with Paynter & Comstock

## Q

Quaid Wm, moulder with Tatem & Ellis  
 Quang Hing, laundry, Clore st near Wall st  
 Quang Hing & Co, gen'l merchandise, upper Main st above  
 Bridge st  
 Quinn Patrick, janitor U S Assay office  
 Quintin M, teamster, bds Magnolia Hotel

## R

Ragen Thos, barkeeper Denver House, R R addition  
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 Rappold Chas, with John Steinbrenner  
 Raush Geo, teamster, res cor 5th ave and Rodney st  
 Ray T A, res w s Rodney st bet 10th and 11th aves  
 Ray Frank, hostler with O'Neill & Foxhall  
 Read A P, clerk with Gans & Klein, rms Brown's building  
 REAHM CHAS, propr Helena beer saloon, res Jolliett & Cutler  
 Reehnitz Julius, clerk with Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
 Reckmeyer G W, clerk with Raleigh & Clarke  
 Rector G W, laborer, res cor Jackson and Broadway  
 Rector Geo, stableman with O'Neill & Foxall  
 REDDING & SONS, lumber dealers, yard lower end of Main  
 Redding, J E, Redding & Sons, res Jefferson Co, Clancy P O  
 Redding A G, Redding & Sons, rms and bds at office of Redding & Sons  
 Redding E, Redding & Sons, res Jefferson Co  
 Redding C M, engineer, bds Palace restaurant  
 Redmond H, yardmaster N P R R, res Centre st, C & H add  
 Reece T H, bookkeeper with J T Murphy & Co, res Benton ave, Storey's addition  
 Reece Frank, bookkeeper with B R Roberts  
 Reece Mrs M E, widow, w s Benton ave cor W 16th st  
 Reed A E, clerk with R C Wallace, res e s Rodney bet Breckinridge and Broadway  
 Reed Geo, stonemason, res 5th ave across Dry Gulch  
 Reed J C, machinist, rms W Main st  
 Reeder Geo K, principal draughtsman Surveyor Gen'l's office  
 Reese Frederic, rancher, res Breckinridge st, across Dry Gulch  
 REEVES GEO P & CO, dealers in fine watches, jewelry, diamonds and solid silver ware, w s Main st bet Wall & Edw's  
 Reeves Geo P, G P R & Co, res w s Rodney, lower end  
 Rehreg L, tailor, res head of Clore st  
 Reibold Chas, clerk with Chas Lehman  
 REINIG C L, bakery and confectionery, e s Main st above Broadway, res cor Cutler and Jolliett sts  
 REINIG M, The Family Grocer, cor Bridge and Jolliett sts, res opp store  
 Reinig Wm M, clerk with M Reinig  
 Reinholds J, baker Magnolia hotel  
 Renour R J, clerk with Gans & Klein  
 Rennert Chas, cook, bds International hotel  
 Rhey E D, clerk in U S paymaster's office, rms Ashby's blk  
 Rethwisch W, G H & Co, rms cor Broadway and Warren sts  
 Reynolds H W, carpenter, res E of artesian well  
 Rick Mrs, widow, rms cor Rodney and Breckinridge, up-stairs  
 RICHARDS E C, agent W F & Co, bds Bon Ton restaurant  
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Richter Henry, R & Co, res cor of Rodney and Breckinridge sts over store  
Richter H, clerk with J T Murphy & Co  
Richter L, waiter, International Hotel  
Riddle H E, clerk with Nick Millen, res n s Grand st bet Jackson and Warren sts  
Riddle Wm, tinner with Clarke, Conrad & Curtin  
Ridenour C, speculator, rms head of Hill st  
Rinda V C, propr lodging house, cor Main and Grand sts, res Benton ave bet Price and Clarke sts  
RINGWALD G J & CO, brokers and jewelers, e s of Main st opp 1st National Bank  
Ringwald G J, G J R & Co, res Howie st bet Mark and Ming sts  
Ringwald H, with Ringwald & Co, bds International Hotel  
Rivers Miss Frankie, res Bridge st  
Rivers E A, cook, res e s Rodney st bet Breckinridge st and 5th  
Rivers Ed, cook at Saginaw restaurant  
Robare W H, tinner with John Kinna  
ROBERTS W K, County Treasurer, office court house, res cor 6th ave and Rodney  
Roberts J S, S & Co, Deputy County Treasurer, rms cor of Rodney and 6th ave  
ROBERTS B R, propr Cheyenne saddle and harness shop, e s Main st, Holter's blk, rms Rodney st bet 6th and 7th aves  
Robinson Mrs C, (col) res Dearborn st, Storey's addition  
Robinson H A, shoemaker with Fred Gamer  
Robinson W M, carpenter, bds Farmers' Home  
Robinson J, (col) jobbing, res Cutler st bet Jolliett and Hill sts  
Rodgers John, waiter International hotel  
Rogers A P, job wagon, res cor Davis and Breckinridge sts  
Rogers J, waiter International hotel  
Rogers James, head cook Bon Ton restaurant  
ROHRBAUGH J J, propr Jefferson and Wickes stages, bds International hotel  
Rose E, N P R R conductor, res R R addition  
Rose H, private boarding, res R R addition  
Ross D C, house and sign painter, bds Merchant's hotel  
Ross Mrs Kate, widow, res Clore st head of Wall  
Rosenbaum H, cattleman, res w s Rodney bet Br'dw'y & Wood  
Rosenbaum Mrs Mary, widow, res e s Clore bet Edw'ds & Price  
Rosencrans L I, farmer, res n s 5th ave bet Jackson and Warren  
Rosencrans W H, horse-trainer, bds Dana house  
Rotts A L, tinner with John Kinna  
Ruffner Chas, plasterer, bds and rms Merchant's hotel  
RUGER GEN T H, commanding District of Montana, office Ashby's blk, bds International hotel  
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 Ewing and Rodney sts  
 Rupley M H, compositor daily Independent  
 Rush Wm, printer, rms N end Washington ave  
 Rush Wm, ass't pressman daily Independent  
 Rush Miss Katie, domestic with S E Richardson  
 Russell J H, miner, rms e s Clore st N of Lawrence  
 Russell Jim, blacksmith with Wicks & Co  
 Russell J S, miner, rms w s Clore st bet Edwards and Clarke  
 Russell Robt, clerk in Subsistence Dept U S army  
 Russell A S, machinist with Tatem & Ellis  
 Russell T M, miner, rms e s Clore st N of Lawrence  
 Ruth D, freighter, res 5th ave across Dry Gulch  
 Ryan Jas M, A K & Co, res cor Rodney and 6th ave  
 Ryan, drayman, res head of Rodney

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Salhinger J, teller, Merchants' National Bank  
 SALVAIL N, physician and surgeon, office over N H Webster's  
 store, Main st, res Breckinridge st, Dry Gulch  
 Saltzgaber W H, blacksmith with Witmer Bros  
 Sampson Sam, clerk with Morris Bros  
 Sainpy J A, res e s Water st near Bridge st  
 SANDS BROS, wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods and  
 carpets, w s Main st bet Wall and Edwards sts  
 Sands M, Sands Bros, bds and rms International Hotel  
 Sands J, Sands Bros, res N Y City  
 Sands A, Sands Bros, res Denver, Col  
 Sands S, clerk with Sands Bros  
 SANDERS & CULLEN, attys-at-law, office e s Main st opp  
 post office, up-stairs  
 Sanders Col W F, lawyer, S & Cullen, res N cor of Ewing st  
 and 7th ave  
 Sanders J G, clerk in U S Land office, res s s of 7th ave bet  
 Warren and Ewing  
 Saunders C L, clerk U S Assay office  
 Sanderson C J, stage driver, rms cor Rodney and Breckinridge  
 Sandel Robt, carpenter with Holter Bros  
 Sankey Miss F, private rooms w s Rodney st bet Broadway  
 and Wood  
 SANFORD & EVANS, lumber manufacturers and proprs of  
 the standard flour mills, lower Main st  
 Sanford John, B S & Evans, res cor of Clore and Lawrence sts  
 Sanford J R, furniture dealer, n s Broadway bet Jackson and  
 Warren sts, res cor 11th ave and Rodney  
 Sartor Joe, machineman with Holter Bros  
 SASTROM & SUNK, proprs Scandanavian saloon, lower  
 Main st  
 Sastrom M, S & Sunk, retail liquor dealer, res head of Clore st  
 Seannell J, N P R Reemploy, res across Dry Gulch, Broadway  
 Seannell Miss May, sales lady with H Tonn

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SCHEMMALS P, propr Mechanic's beer hall, w s Main st bet Edwards and Price sts, res E 5th ave  
 Schemmalls C, barkeeper, rms E 5th ave  
 Scherrer Fred, waiter Magnolia Hotel  
 Schilling Jacob, baker, res cor Bridge and Ewing sts  
 Schmalz Henry, tailor with M Weinstein, res upper Main st  
 Schmidt John, butcher with Hageman & Co  
 Schmidt John, clerk with H Yergy  
 Schmidt Victor, barkeeper, bds Magnolia hotel  
 Schotle H, pantryman Cosmopolitan hotel  
 Schrader J, carpenter, res Davis st bet Broadway and Wood st  
 Schroeder W, clerk, bds and rms Mt Helena house  
 Schuch Charles, furrier and fur dealer, res e s Clore st bet Edwards and Price sts  
 Schuckert Miss Annie, domestic, rms w s Benton ave bet Edwards and Lawrence sts  
 Schultz W R, draughtsman Land Dept N P R R  
 SCHWAB J F W, propr Gregory saloon, w s Main st above Wall, res Water st  
 Schwab Sam, S & Zimmerman, rms and bds Cosmopolitan hotel  
 SCHWAB & ZIMMERMAN, wholesale and retail dealers in tobacco and cigars, Main st, next to Cosmopolitan hotel  
 Scoggin S, carpenter, bds and rms Merchant's hotel  
 Scott Mrs K, widow, res Jefferson st S of Ming  
 Scott P W, Lindsay & Co, res E of Dry Gulch  
 SECOND NAT'L BANK, e s Main st bet Broadway & Edw'ds  
 See Shing, wash-house, cor Lawrence and Clore sts  
 Seiler Robt, lunch-house, w s Main st bet Edwards and Price sts, rms same  
 Sellers John, clerk with Chas Lehman  
 SELIGMAN A J, mining engineer, office Hale's block, rms Brown's building  
 Sess Fred, cigar maker, res cor Clore and Edwards sts  
 Settles W M G, abstract dept Lockey's Land Agency  
 Setwright Miss M A, res s s Broadway above Warren  
 Shaffer F R, bookkeeper 1st Nat'l Bank, rms Brown's blk  
 SHAFFER F J, architect, office Lehman's building, res Pearl st N of Main  
 Shannon J C, plasterer, res w s Davis st N of Bridge st  
 Shannon M, widow, res w s Davis st N of Bridge st  
 SHARPE E, cashier Montana Nat'l Bank, res cor Washington ave and W 16th st  
 Sharpe Thos H Jr, clerk Montana Nat'l Bank  
 Shaw G W, bookkeeper 1st Nat'l Bank, res e s Jackson N 6th av  
 Shaw E H, res Sibley st, C & H addition  
 Shed Theo, clerk, res w s Clore st N of Lawrence st  
 Sheehan H F, clerk with Sands Bros  
 Sheffer Wm, porter with H M Parchen & Co  
 Shelly Mrs J, widow, res w s Clore st bet Edwards and Price sts  
 Sheppard Ed, barkeeper, Union brewery saloon  
 Sheridan H, S & Barker, res Milwaukee Wis

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Sheridan R B, cutter with Sheridan & Barker, res s s Broadway bet Warren and Ewing sts  
Sheridan C, yardman, Cosmopolitan Hotel  
Sherman Wm, res Pine st E of Rodney  
Sheriff Mrs S, widow, res e s Jackson st S of Broadway  
SHOBER JOHN H, atty-at-law, office e s of Main st nearly opp post office, bds International Hotel  
Shook J H, tinner with Clarke, Conrad & Curtin  
Shubert J C, clerk, N P R R, res R R addition  
Sidney A, (col) porter, res e s Rodney st bet Breckinridge st and 5th ave  
Siler Joseph, cabinet maker with Curtis & Booker  
Sillers Thos, Wicks & Co, blacksmith, bds at N W restaurant, res Water st E of Main st  
SILVERMAN M, guns, pistols, cigars, tobacco &c, e s of Main st above Broadway, res w s Rodney  
SIMS & TICHNER, club rooms, cor of Main st and Broadway up-stairs  
Sims Wm, S & Tickner, res e s of Ewing st cor of 10th ave  
Simonton W Y, carpenter, res n s of Grand st bet Jackson and Warren sts  
Sing Lee, wash-house, Price st bet Main and Clore sts  
Singleton Wm, waiter, Palace restaurant  
Sipfle Wm, res w s Davis st N of Bridge st  
SIZER FRANK L, civil and mining engineer, office Herald building up-stairs, Broadway, rms cor of Broadway and Rodney st  
Sklower Max, S & Lissner, res International Hotel  
Slocum Miss E B, res cor 6th ave and Warren st  
SLUSHER S, propr Bon Ton restaurant, res e s of Jackson st S of Broadway  
SMITH & GREEN, gen'l contractors, office Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
Smith J B, S & Green, contractor, bds and rms International Hotel  
Smith L N, bookkeeper with M Reinig, res e s of Rodney S of Broadway  
Smith W R, clerk with Raleigh & Clarke, res s s 5th ave bet Ewing and Rodney sts  
Smith Wm, pressman with Geo E Boos & Co  
Smith E, barber with Wm Hartwig  
Smith Miss Alice, res Clore st head of Bridge  
Smith Chas, Government employ, res e s Rodney bet 5th & 6th  
Snell A B, brickmason, res w s Clore st bet Edwards and Price  
Snell C H, clerk with Secretary of Territory, res n s Broadway bet Ewing and Rodney sts  
SPITZLEY S, RINGWALD & CO, proprs of the Grand Pacific Hotel, N P R R depot  
Sprinz Adolph, tailor with Sheridan & Baker  
Spurzem P, job wagon, res Sibley st C and H addition

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Staats Ed, waiter, Palace restaurant  
 STADLER & KAUFMANN, proprs meat market, Edwards st  
 bet Main and Clore sts  
 Stadler Louis, S & Kaufmann, Butcher, res n s Lawrence st  
 head of same  
 STATELER & LILLY, real estate, agts, office St Louis blk  
 Stateler W M, S & Lilly, bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
 STARING GEO B, typo, Independent office, res Senior st  
 Staring Mrs De M, widow, res Senior st e s N of Edwards st  
 STEDMAN & BANES, foundry and machine shops, cor of  
 Union and Gulch sts  
 Stedman John, S & Banes, res Washington ave cor of Spruce st  
 STEELE & CO, pub Montana adv directory, office Capitol  
 building  
 STEELE W L, physician and surgeon, office next door to Cos-  
 mopolitan, up-stairs, res Breckinridge st  
 Steele A J, abstract dept, Lockey's Agency  
 Steele Wm, depy sheriff, res C and H addition  
 Steele Wm jr, bookkeeper with Gans & Klein  
 Stegmeier Miss Mary, dressmaker, rms over Richter & Co's, cor  
 of Breckinridge and Rodney sts  
 Stein Henry, printer, rms Jackson st N of Grand st  
 Stein Wm, bookkeeper with A Kleinschmidt & Co, bds San  
 Francisco restaurant  
 Stein R, clerk, rms and bds Mt Helena House  
 Steinberg H, porter, International Hotel  
 STEINBRENNER JOHN, propr Washington brewery, Main st  
 foot of Broadway  
 Steinbrenner L, barkeeper with John Steinbrenner, res cor  
 Jackson st and 9th ave  
 Steinmetz John, worker in gold with Geo P Reeves & Co, res  
 cor Centre st and Montana ave  
 STERLING F P, Probate Judge, office Dr Frary's building,  
 Broadway, res 5th ave, across Dry Gulch  
 Stevens Wm, with Levy & Edstrom  
 Stevenson C R, clerk, Van Wart & Co  
 Stewart W W, cashier N P R R, res R R addition  
 Stewart Miss Maggie, res e s Clore st bet Wall and Bridge sts  
 Stewart John, New Water Co, res W Main st  
 STRAUB & LIVINGSTON, propr City Market, s s Bridge st  
 above Joliet st  
 Straub F M, butcher, S & Livingston, rms Wood st above  
 Joliet st  
 Straubel Geo, with I Marks, rms Jackson st near Grand st  
 Street J F, bookkeeper with Sands Bros  
 STREATOR, Rev M L Pastor, Christian Church, res cor of  
 Lawrence and Strawberry sts  
 STONE Ed, gen'l land agt, N P R R land dept, rms Interna-  
 tional Hotel  
 STONE Dr S I, dentist, office cor of Jackson st and Broadway  
 res same  
 Stone L H, draughtsman, land dept N P R R  
 Stoner J S, clerk with Sands Bros

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Stowasser Hans, night-watchman, Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
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Stubbs J C, Stubbs Bros, rms R R addition  
Stubbs C G, S Bros, rms R R addition  
STUBBS, C C, propr DB Woosters Creamery, res e s Rodney  
st lower Rodney st  
Stuart C T, drug apprentice with Weir & Pope  
Stuart Win, miner, rms upper Main st  
Stuart J P, Water Co, res upper Main st  
Stuart Mrs, widow, res Clarke st W of Benton ave  
Stuefen C J, janitor 1st National Bank  
Stulkins Fred, B & S, butcher, rms over Rodney st meat market  
STURROCK & LANG, stoves and tinware, Masonic blk  
Main st  
Sturrock John, S & Lang, bds International Hotel  
Sulgrove Leslie, journalist, rms cor of Jackson and Breckin-  
ridge sts  
SULLIVAN JAMES, propr Tonsorial bathing rooms, Main st  
above post office, res Lawrence st bet Benton ave and  
Washington ave  
Sunk John, retail liquor dealer, Sastrom & S, res head of Clore  
Sunk John, stone mason, res upper end of Clore st  
Sur Jacob, barkeeper with C Mockle  
Sutherland J, harnessmaker with Zeigler & Co  
SWALLOW G C, business manager, daily and weekly Inde-  
pendent, res cor of Rodney st and 6th ave  
Swann P H, salesman with S C Ashby & Co  
Sweat Mrs L, widow, res 5th ave across Dry Gulch  
Sweat W A, freighter, res 5th ave across Dry Gulch  
Sweeney John M, T C P & Co, rms St John's Hospital  
Sweeney Mrs E, widow, S end of Rodney st  
Sweeny A P, clerk with A P Curtin  
Swendeman, S & Carpenter  
Switzer J, wholesale dealer in liquors and cigars, w s of Main st  
bet Wall and Edwards sts, res cor Howie and Ming sts

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TAILLON DAMAS, propr Last Chance saloon, e s Main st opp  
Edwards, rms same  
Tandy E R, miner, res e s Clore st N of Lawrence  
Tarlton P Fay, clerk with Humbert & Kennett  
TATEM & ELLIS, foundry and machine works, W Main st  
Tatem B H, T & Ellis, res W Main st  
TAYLOR A B, undertaker, shop Warren st head of Grand, res  
same  
Taylor J H, agent and correspondent daily and weekly Inde-  
pendent, bds Merchant's hotel  
Taylor H, carpenter, res cor Jackson and Breckinridge sts  
Telley Chas, teamster, res cor Warren and Breckinridge sts  
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Thieme F E, T & Gray, bds and rms Palace restaurant  
Thom Jas A, lumberman, bds Leith's boarding house  
Thomas P B, steward International hotel  
THOMPSON C S W, physician and surgeon, homeopath, office n s Broadway bet Main and Warren, rms same  
Thompson Harry, musician, res upper Main st  
Thompson Jake, with Levy & Edstrom  
Thompson W H, porter with J T Murphy & Co  
Thornton James, barkeeper, res Cutler st bet Jolliett and Hill  
Thornburgh A M, copying clerk Surveyor General's office  
Thoroughman J, druggist with H M Parchen & Co  
Thurber H S, compositor daily Independent  
TIBBETTS F E, cigars, tobacco, candies, Main st foot of Broadway, rms and bds same  
Tichner J H, Sims & T, bds Bon Ton restaurant  
Ticknor Geo E, restaurant propr, Main st, res Catholic hill  
Tietjen H, T Bros, bds Palace restaurant  
Tietjen J D, ex-merchant, rms cor Rodney and Breckinridge sts  
Tietjen W, T Bros, bds Merchant's hotel  
TIETJEN BROS, cigar makers and dealers in tobacco and cigars, w s Main st bet Wall and Wood  
Tirebuck Geo, cook Saddle Rock oyster house  
Tilton H F, night clerk International hotel  
TITUS H F, atty-at-law, Dunphy's blk, Main st, up-stairs  
Tobey Rev R B, rms w s Benton ave cor W 16th st  
TOOKER JOHN S, Secretary of Territory, office cor Main and Broadway, up-stairs, rms e s Rodney cor 6th ave  
TOOLE E W & J K, attys-at-law, office over W U T Co office, e s Main st  
Toole E W, E W & J K Toole, lawyer, bds International hotel  
Toole Joseph K, E W & J K Toole, lawyer, bds International  
Toole Edwin, stock raiser, res cor Rodney and Bridge sts  
TONN H, ladies' fancy goods, cor Broadway and Warren sts, res Clore st  
Tonn A, bookkeeper Merchants' Nat'l Bank  
Tong Wo, washing and ironing, lower end Main st  
TOTTEN O B, county clerk and recorder, office court house, res Price st end of Hill  
Toye Dick, driving express for John Zeigler  
Travis Mrs C M, widow, res cor Ewing st and 5th ave  
Travis James, miner, res W Main st  
Travis Geo, miner, res W Main st  
Trout Geo, laborer, res cor Rodney and Breckinridge, up-stairs.  
Trowbridge W H, compositor daily and weekly Herald, res Broadway  
TURNER LIEUT G L, acting ass't A A A G, District of Montana, bds Cosmopolitan hotel

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Turner Albert, clerk, rms cor Main and Grand sts  
 Turner Frank K, clerk with J T Murphy & Co  
 Tutt A, farmer, res Brown's blk, Warren st  
 TUTT MRS A, dressmaking, rm No 14 Brown's blk, res same  
 TWIFORD & CO, proprs sail-loft, Kleinschmidt building  
 Twiford Jas, sail maker, res head Bridge st  
 Tyler Miss M, copyist Land Dept N P R R

# U

U S SIGNAL OFFICE, Brown's building, e s Warren st, J H  
 Jones, observer  
 ULM W H & SON, proprs Montana bakery, cor Price and Main  
 Ulm W M, W H U & Son, rms n s 8th ave bet Ewing & Rodney  
 Ulm W H, W H U & Son, res n s 8th ave bet Ewing & Rodney

# V

Vallentine J, barkeeper with Beveridge & Co  
 Vanasse E V, & O'Hare, rms on Dry Gulch  
 VANASSE & O'HARE, proprs Mount Helena brewery, e s bet  
 Grand and Price sts  
 Van Doren A C, repairman with W U Tel Co and Rocky Moun-  
 tain Bell Telephone Co  
 Vanfleet M, laborer, bds at Saginaw George's  
 VAN WART & CO, gen'l dry goods, e s of Main st near Broad-  
 way  
 Van Wart I S G, Van W & CO, bds Dana House  
 Van Wart C P, Van W & Co, bds Paynes' Hotel  
 VASSUBE CH., propr transfer bus, bds Cosmopolitan  
 Vaughn C B, mining operator, res W of Court House square  
 VAWTER C L, agricultural imp's, wagons and buggies, rms  
 Vawter's blk, Warren st  
 Veazie A E chief clerk with Union Pacific R R Co, bds Cos-  
 mopolitan Hotel  
 Vinas Alex, laborer, res 5th ave across Dry Gulch  
 VON HOLZSCHUHER DR CARL, office cor Broadway and  
 Warren st  
 Von Tobel Rudolf jr, atty-at-law, office Frary's building Broad-  
 way  
 Votaw O B, printer, rms lower end of Clore st  
 Votaw A C, house and sign painter, res lower end Clore st  
 Votaw A C jr, painter and paper hanger, rms lower end of  
 Clore st  
 Votaw W S, clerk with F E Tibbetts  
 Voss Geo, atty-at-law, Lowery & V

# W

WADE HON D S, Judge 3d Judicial District, res cor 8th ave  
 and Rodney sts  
 WADE JOHN W, depy U S Mineral Surveyor, office Jackson  
 st near Broadway  
 Wade D, painter with Fred L King

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Waldschmidt R, res w s Clore st bet Edwards and Price sts  
WALKER ROBT C, Major, paymaster U S A, retired, res w s  
upper Rodney st  
Walker Robt J, civil engineer, res w s upper Rodney st  
Walker Louis A, chief clerk U S Assay office, res lower Rodney  
Walker Joe, with Levy & Edstrom  
Walker Frank, bds and rms Senior st, S of Edwards st  
Walker C B, tinner with Clarke, Conrad & Curtin  
WALLACE R C, groceries and provisions, e s Main st near  
Broadway, res s s 8th ave bet Ewing and Warren sts  
Wallace F R, Ins dept, Lockey's Land Agency, res w s Rod-  
ney st bet 8th and 9th aves  
Wallace Wm Jr, lawyer, office with E W & J K Toole  
Walters J H, carpenter, bds Iowa house  
Wanness A, hostler for C L Payne  
Warren H E, res cor of Bridge and Rodney sts  
WATSON JOHN R, groceries and provisions No 91 Main st,  
res s s Broadway bet Ewing and Rodney sts  
Weatherly W, waiter, Cosmopolitan Hotel  
WEBB, REV F T, Rector of St Peter's Episcopal church, res  
n s Broadway bet Warren and Rodney sts  
Webber C J, tinsmith, res Jackson st N of Grand st  
Weber J, baggage-master N P R R, res Benton ave cor Edward  
Weber M, teamster, bds W Main st  
Weber A H, printer Herald office, res n s Breckinridge st bet  
Rodney and Davis sts  
WEBSTER N H, capitalist, res n s of Broadway bet Ewing and  
Rodney st  
WEED E D, atty-at-law, office cor of Broadway and Main sts,  
up-stairs, bds Cosmopolitan hotel  
Weikert Louis, bottler, bds at Mrs Ingersoll's  
Weikert A J, driver of the Helena Fire Dept  
WEIR & POPE, druggists, e s Main st  
Weir James, W & Pope, druggist, bds International Hotel  
WEISENHORN A, propr carriage repository, w s Main st bet  
Edwards and Price sts  
WEINSTEIN M, merchant tailor, s s Broadway bet Jackson  
and Warren sts, res cor Clore and Clarke sts  
Weggenman Mrs M, widow, res upper Main st  
Wehrmenn R, barkeeper at Gregory saloon  
WELCOME THEO, barber at N P R R depot, res same  
Welcome Theo jr, barber, res N P R R depot  
Welcome John, clerk with John Kinna  
WELLS C K, books and stationery, Main st near Wall st, res  
head of Rodney st  
WELLS, FARGO & CO, office cor of Main and Edwards sts,  
E C Richards, agent  
WELLS L B, propr of the Fair store, s s Broadway bet Jack-  
son and Warren sts, res e s Davis st bet Bridge st & Broadway  
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Wentworth Wm F, with W G Prueitt & Co, res Clarke st w s of Benton ave  
 West Chas, laborer, rms w s of Clore st near Bridge st  
 West S T, carpenter, res cor Davis and Bridge sts  
 WESTON D H, Territorial Treasurer, office Brown's blk, Warren st, res cor 9th ave and Ewing sts  
 Wethern Mrs Mary, widow, res w s Clore st N of Lawrence  
 Whalen S F, bricklayer, res Cannon's add, near artesian well  
 WHEELER WM F, atty-at-law and journalist, res w s Warren st bet Broadway and Breekinridge  
 Wheeler Wm D, deposit clerk U S assay office, rms Assay b'd'g  
 Wheeler Wm, clerk with VanWart & Co  
 Wheeler J H, carpenter, rms head Pine st  
 Whipps W C, bookkeeper Merchants' Nat'l Bank  
 White G W, stonemason, res Rodney st bet Broadway and Breekinridge st  
 White Geo W, ass't melter, U S Assay office, res Pine st  
 White H J, clerk with Kleinschmidt Bros & Co  
 Whitehead Mrs J, widow, res w s Clore st N of Lawrence st  
 WITMER & BROS, gen'l blacksmiths, shop w s Main st bet Edwards and Price sts  
 Witmer M A, W & Bros, res w s Curtis st bet Edwards and Clarke sts  
 Witmer Joseph, W & Bros, res w s Rodney st bet 7th ave and Lawrence st  
 Whitney Geo N, distributing clerk P O  
 Wheaton S, tel operator with W U Tel Co  
 WICK & CO, gen'l blacksmiths and carriage makers, w s of Main st bet Edwards and Price sts  
 Wick John, Wick & Co, blacksmith  
 Wieber A H, compositor, daily and weekly Herald, res Dry Gulch  
 Wileox T, stock raiser, res Sibley st, C and H addition  
 Wilkins H B Jr, clerk, U S Assay office and Gov's private sec  
 Wilkenson R F, typo, daily and weekly Herald  
 WILLIAMS J J, atty-at-law, office Lehman's blk, rms same  
 Williams A M, job printer with Geo E Boos & Co  
 Williams Miss M M, teacher in Helena graded school, rms cor of 8th ave and Warren st  
 Williams R E, barber with James Sullivan  
 Williams Jo, barber, Denver house, R R addition  
 Williamson A, saddler with Zeigler & Co  
 Wilson C E, with Davis & Jefferis  
 Wilson John B, farmer, res n s 5th ave bet Jackson and Warren sts  
 Wilson Hank, painter with F L Ring  
 Wilson John, blacksmith, res W Main st  
 Wilson, teamster, res e s of lower Main st near 8th ave  
 Wilson J E, clerk with N P R R, rms Vawter's blk  
 Wilson T, tailor with Sheridan & Barker  
 Wilson C S, day clerk, Cosmopoliton Hotel, res s s of 8th st E of Davis st

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Wilson F E, clerk with R C Wallace  
 Winstanley E A, chief clerk in the Land Dep't of the N P R R  
 Wilton Mrs, widow, res cor of Bridge and Ewing sts  
 Wiser Chas F, stage driver, bds Cosmopolitan Hotel  
 WOLF C, tailor, shcp cor Broadway and Jackson sts  
 Wolf W W, clerk J J Rohrbaugh in stage office  
 Wommelsdorf Otto, sail-maker, res Tietjen's addition  
 Wood W E job wagon, res w s Clore st N of Lawrence  
 Woods P, teamster, res cor Spruce and Strawberry sts  
 Woods John, musician, res W Main st  
 Woods F M, painter, res Dry Gulch bet Broadway and Bridge st  
 Woodard H, painter, res Cutler st bet Hill and Rodney sts  
 Woodbridge J M, bookkeeper 1st Nat'l Bank, rms Vawter's blk  
 Woodcock Wm, res w s Davis st S of Broadway  
 WOOLFOLK A M, editor of the daily and weekly Independent, res cor Rodney and 6th ave  
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 Worthington T, journalist, bds Merchant's hotel  
 Wossman C H, clerk with A Kleinschmidt & Co  
 Wright W B, blacksmith, res s s Breckinridge st bet Rodney & Davis sts  
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Y

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 Yergy G O, Gebauer & Y, rms at planing mill  
 Young J W, bookkeeper, bds Cosmopolitan hotel  
 Young John, clerk for Muir Bros, bds Cosmopolitan hotel  
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Z

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Jackson sts  
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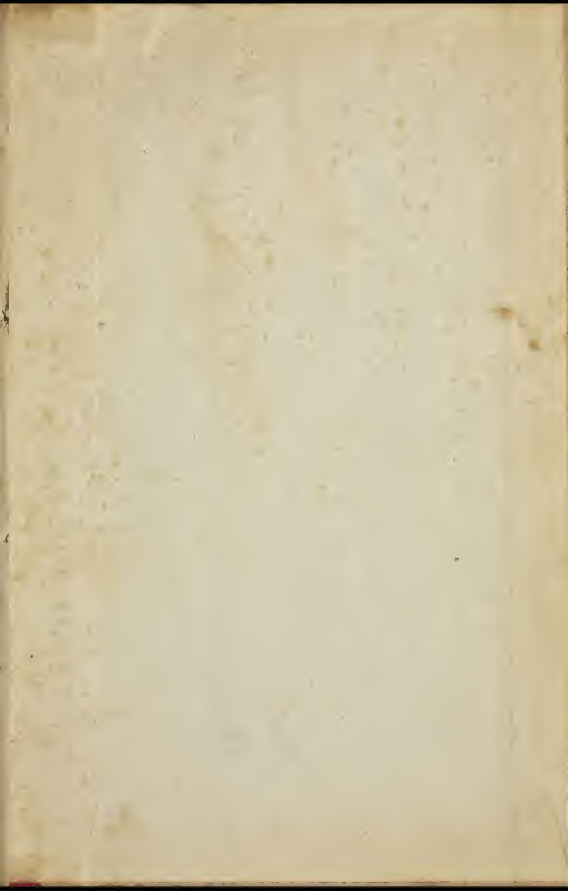
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